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FUNERAL OF SIR TATTON SYKES.

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THE remains of Sir Tation Syskes were buried on Friday last at the church of Kirby Grindalythe. Upwards of 4,000 persons were present, all anzions to testify their veneration and respect for the memory of the good old squire. The churchyard wherein Sir Tation was littered is about three hundred yards strong was the feeling of regret among the spectators to little and dide. So seen to weep bliterly when the coffin was carried to the many of them were seen to weep bliterly when the coffin was carried to the part of the seen of the seen

bearers into the chancel, and the mourners and friends having taken their seats, the reverend gentleman proceeded with the order for the manner. The ceremony inside the church being concluded, the corpse was taken outside to the wait prepared for its reception, and the mourners and friends followed. The remains of Sir Tatton Sykes were deposited in a wait status immediately outside the corpse of her husband. The arrangements for canalizing the corps of the framework of the corpse of her husband. The arrangements for canaling all who were present to psy in a betting manner their last fribute of respect to the decased were upon a scale harmonising with his consults of the corps of the framework of the corps of the framework of the framework of the corps of the framework of the framework of the corps of the framework of the framework of the corps of the framework of the framewor



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(From a Drawing by our own Artist.)

OUR LATEST EDITION.

e beg to announce that a Late Edition of the ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS, containing all Sporting Matters of interest up to Friday night, is issued on

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Great difficulty being experienced in procuring complete programmes of the various race meetings in time for commentation in our Early Edition, Turf readers who are destrous of obtaining our oil inions upon the likely results of forthcoming races will be kind enough to refer to the Second Edition, published on Friday oversing.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

RING.—G. H. (Manchester).—Traver has won eight fights, viz, with George Baker, of Chatham; Jesse Hattor, George Crockett; Clegborn, of Newcastle; Bill Hayer; Mike Maddi; P. 1969.

Bos Tylor. He has lost four battles, viz., with Job Cobley, Bob Brettle, Jem Mace, and Pasy Reardon.

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** Several other questions, which did not arrive until late, stand over till our next.

ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1863.

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THE NEWHARRF CRAVEN MEETING

Threats source to be a great meeting at the metropolis of the turf during the ensuing week. Commenting on Monday and extending over Friday, with a bill of face of a superior class, the gathering of patrons must be large, and the interest vast. Not that we expect Saccharonicete to fulfil either of this engagements, for the horse (though not telually stopped in his work) is coughing, hence the opposition against him on Monday for the Two Thousand and the Derby, but it is just possible that we may get a peep of this Manute and the dark Jarnicoton. At any rats we shall have Occauder (or Automaton, Tage, The Beau, Faintasite, Old Orange, Gir, Lingstone, Gold Lackld, Cassida, Bohemia, Flying Fish, Le Marcedal, and other good here-year-olds out, whose running will be a former of the properties of the market movements ament the Two Thousand, Derby, and Oaks; Stradella, Feu de Joie Biown Duchess, Biomedia, Fairward, Argoniant, Marignon and the Marquis, will solve the first of competition between animaled of such the production of the influence of competition between animaled of such Porty-mint Raddlesworth, vis., Thats and Schaimander, it may end in a compromise, but should the run off Schaimander, it may end in a compromise, but should the run off Schaimander, it may end in a compromise, but should the run off Schaimander, it may end in a compromise, but should the run off Schaimander, it may end in a compromise, but should the run off Schaimander, it may end in a compromise, but should the run off Schaimander, it may end in a compromise, but should the run off Schaimander, it may end in a compromise, but should the run off Schaimander, it may end in a compromise, and as Jamry yets at 4th Bultowance as and the as Almary gets at 4th Bultowance as well as them. He should win in a camber of the should win the camber of the should win in a camber THE NEWMARRET CRAVEN MEETING

successful. Four are named for the 50 sovs sweepstake, R.M., but Mr. Saville's colt is dead. Of the others, two are fillies, and as Jerhey gets a 4b allowance as well as them, he should win in a canter to justify the Derry investments that have been entrusted to him. It is just possible that he may walk over.

We see nothing to beat Oscan for the 100 sovs sweepstake, D.M. (5 subs); and The Brau is quite able to canter away from Fiancée and Avenger for the 50 sovs sweepstake, R.M.

If the Northampton running be coirrect, and we believe it was, FASTASTO is sure to vanquish Livingstone and Brother to Morocco again, if they oppose him for the 25 sovs sweepstake, T.Y.C., and BLACK FIMAR will doubtless take precedence of Exotic in their match on the fast half of the Abingdon mile.

Tuesday will be a great day, what between the Newmarket Handicap and the Fifth Biennial. There was an excellent allotment of imposits for the former by A-miral Rous, and the result was that the following stood out of the seventy-four weighted:—

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	Mr. Saxon's Brown Duchess, 5 yrs						Zacharay
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ATTAMAN AND REDOUIN.

Thats singht to wit the Tuesday's Riddlesworth, and either Cassina of Erna (both Lord Stamford's) Rividlo sovs. Sweepstakes, also not the D.M.

Rwill be a race between Dunkhidd and Cacinica for the seventh Sale Stakes, A.F. (13 subs.), and the cold may just pull through. Gold Dust and Chairmagne, however, are sure to oppose, and the former will be handy with the 9 lb, allowance.

There is no chance of Saccharometer, Automaton, or Pratique showing for the Tree-Year-Olds Biennial; but there is suice to be a good field for it, what with Blue Mantle, Jarmicoton, Onesander, The West Wind, Curic, Tago, Prince Lee Boo, Sea King, the Gumer, and others, as the owners of the second and third horses are to receive a Per-centage on the whole stake equal to 10 and 5 per cent. We shall be curious to see the trumpet-up Jarnicoton perform, and he

might run into a place; our preference being for the trisd ones, Brus Mantle and Onesander, the former for choice.

Chuintia ought to beat Canace for the 50 sors Sweepstake in which they are engaged on the D.M.; and if Main or Hosous be in form, Biondella cannot give her the 30 lbs in the Free Hardison race over the last half of the R.M.

Four of Wednesslay's stakes have yet to be entered for; but he'l's dozen others are already closed, the principal event bein, as a matter of course, the Derby Trial Stakes. What will constitute the field we cannot say just now; but, come what may, we shall stand by the strapping Buckstrons and the improving Dunker, as a matter of course we should take the yellow jacket in preference to Mr. Elphinstone's.

Curacoa might be able to secure the Column Stakes; and Oscar, Atlas, the 50 sors Sweepstake, R.M.; whilst for the 50 sors Sweepstake, T.Y.C., the representative of Lords Stakes, and Oscar, Atlas, the 50 sors Sweepstake, R.M.; whilst for the 50 sors Sweepstake, Pr.C., the representative of Lords Stakes and oscar, and Four Acar-Old Biennial. Buckstrons will thinmph for the founct; and we think Wetloom is quite good enough to beat Turno, the Trans of the Miller, and Pirzarfor for the inter. Milnston Miss cannot juve either A.Y. O. Sweepstakes; and Le Manzental, ought to win one, if not two, of his Thursday's engagements. Biodella cannot give either Zora or Spark the weight she has to do in the T. Y. U. Free Handicap.

On Friday, The Manquis will win in a canter from anything that may oppose him in the Port Stakes, and Stradella may source the second money; Woldon will land the cherry jacket for the Best Nixson's Stakes; Carnitra, pull through for the 100 Sors Sweep-take, D. M.; and the Old Dranse Gira (in the absence of Lord Stanford's Later mentioned filly achieve the 25 sors Sweep-take, T. Y. C., a

CHELTENHAM STEEPLECHASES. TUESDAY, APRIL 14. Weights for the BOROUGH PLATE, Three miles.

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CARDIFF REFITING.

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or E71.

The Camuson Starrs of 3 sovs each, with £40 added, for horses hone property of, and to be ridden by, officers of the army and many quar Pembroke Bock; flat 71b each; three miles, over the Sicephonase

THURSDAY.

The Fangers' Selence Strephenass of 1 sov each, with 20 added; gould mean tiders; winners extra; selling allowances; second to save his stakes 10 sub; Mr. Hibbling's Master Frederick, 5 yrs, 11st 11lb (in. 7lb or.) (£70). Mr. Thomas Freshwater, 4 yrs, 9st 3lb (£80). Mr. T. Dayles 1 Mr. Thomas Freshwater, 4 yrs, 9st 3lb (£80). Mr. K. Reyn, 2 Mr. Harris' Whisporer aged, 11st 3lb (£80). ... Mr. Richards 3. Maleo ram:—Helpis, (by 14a). Abool (killed), Skylark, Beggar Moy, and B

mile.
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20 to 1 — Merry Maid (t)

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NOTES ON TIPSTERS,

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(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting Nessi")

Sin.—I trust you will allow me a small space in your columns to make a few remarks on a greatly increasing swill in the sporting world. Esludes to advertisement columns of the sporting world. Esludes to advertise on the sporting world. Esludes to advertise on the sporting world in the sporting world in the sporting world in the sporting sporting of the press to qualitate the public against the swindling and robbery which is, in some instances, and it higher in the sporting sporting that the advertisement column of the sporting sporting that the sporting sporting sporting that the sporting sporting sporting that the sporting spo

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, T. W. J. Southibustion, March 3%t, 1863; Four statistically are statistically for collisions are at ways open to the public for the expression of any tupposed grito-rane, and, therefore, as wanter of course, we give insert he above. As a rule, "L. W., " is right, but he falls into the error of coursing a control of the shortcoming of a lew individuals.—E. I. S. N.]

A PROPHECY ON THE DEERY AND TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS, An—"Annt Salv."

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He'll gallej on before them all,
And allow thom how to go.

And though he is the fay'rife,
And they say he's seldom first,
Yet that is not a maxim
That we can always trust—
For so was, West Australian,
And likewise Billing Bonny,
And so will be Lord Cliffen
When he wing he Dorby,
horus—Ho, hi, ho, de.

Chorus—Ho, In, Ino, ecc.

And then there is another,
And he is very fast;
Though I scarce think that he is
Quite strong enough to last.
In the I'vo I command Cultimeas
And were't not for the favrite,
He might beat all the rest.
Chorus—So, friends, Imrahl
He is the best by far.
He is the best by far.
He is the best by far.

Then, among the outsiders
There's Fratique and Tais's
There's Fratique and Tais's
Tom Fool and Taisboar Major,
With strapping Glencebty.
I think the cream among them,
I think the cream among them,
And one that you'll see 'noong the first,
Is 'Oark's Ericasion."
Florida Triends one.

There's horses you may trust;
And you will see that they will
Come in among the first.

Miss HAWTHORNE, 4 yrs, has joined R. Sly's stable at Richards Castle, BLONDIN, 3 yrs, has joined Mr. T. Parr's stable, and is now under King

Nigurasonia, 97s, by Mountain Deer, has tilled up Nuthash's nomination to Stockwell.
Sinc R. Ostosquez has parchased the Glenochty cot; and he goes into W.
Manuco, bag arrived at Thirty, having been purchased by Lord Strathmore et Northampton.

Alexanco, bag arrived of Halty, having been purchased of Lord Satalanora of Northangulas. The Pallinic Cog. States, not having been sillarly, is repeated to Globe and manic on Therefore, April 14.

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The stables of Lambourite disk recently a Virginal, from an ecolouit resulting in mortification. He will be replaced by Lapus, a perchase from Lord Westmorpstand, a forege that will stand this season at Cavation.

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out of Merry Sunshine's dam, for £200, before running for the Altor Park Stakes at Northampton; but she does not leave the Woodyeates stable. Is convergence of the delay which too place before a start could be effected in the convergence of the delay which too place before a start could be effected in delay the price of the convergence of the delay which having the prize run for over a longer distance.

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ARRICHION HUNY MENTING.—The stakes in the Albrighton Hunt Steeple hase have been awarded to Wandering Wills. In the Shiffnal Steeplechase Vee Nell was disqualified forton thaving been in the conditions of the race, and the stakes have been given to Vicence.

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Chewserin (SALOP) Power Races.—On Friday last, March 27, some pony-racing was held on Dowestry Race-course, which produced some interesting contests was held on Dowestry Race-course, which produced some interesting contests, and the state of the s

SWIMMING.

THE Newcestle Swimming Club, organised about three weeks ago, already promises to be most liberally supported. Another meeting was held at the promises to be most liberally supported. Another meeting was held at the when it was offer the commentation of the commenta

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(It the Billion of "The Illiustrated Sporting News.")
Dublin, March 28, 1863.

Sin,—Now that the weather admits of out-door amusements, great preparations are being made for the forthcoming season, which promises to be an unprecedented one, as far as pedestrainism is concerned. There have been two new club formed, the Dublin Athletic Club, and the Sandymount Athletic Club, both of which have already given their first public entertainment. The former club chose for their opening day the 17th of March, on which occasion no less than 12,000 persons congregated to witness the several events set down for decision. The course, which was in beautiful condition, being nowly and the second to make the several events set down for decision. The course, which was in beautiful condition, being nowly and the second to a commodation of a stand house, I would pronounce to be second to no commodation of a stand house, I would pronounce to be second to no commodation of a stand house, I would propose. The Sandymount Clin hold their opening on Monday, March 23d, but I regret to say had the opening on Monday and the second to make the second grand competition of athletic sports will take place on Easter Monday, April 6th, for which a very inviting programme is announced.

Further paticulars, as they occur, from the pen of J. J. G.

THE ASHBURNHAM HALL DOG SALE.

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THE closing scene of this successful exhibition took place on Monday, with the ceremonial of presenting the silver cups, of the value of £800, given by Mr. E. T. Smith, the founder of the show and proprietor of Cremorne. These mementoes of successful competition dispensed to the several winners, a sale took place in the annexe of such animals as their owners were willing to have put up to wablis auxiliar.

of such animals as their owners were willing to have put up to public auction.

The competition for many of the lots was spirited, and produced some jocularity, as sales of animals are wont to do. Many of the best dogs submitted for competition were purchased by London and provincial dealers, and a few of the best sporting fancy sorts by genthemen. Several of the former, we understood, were bought for the purpose of sending to the Paris Dog Show, which will take place in the month of May. The average prices of the dogs, in classes (excluding the prize-taking etite, which were either not for sale, or parted with by private contract), may be stated thus:—Mastiffs, 4 guineas to 6 guineas; bloodhounds, 5 guineas to 8 guineas; Newfoundlands, 4 guineas to 10 guineas; setters, 6 guineas to 10 guineas; pointers, 3 guineas to 10 guineas; of signineas; of signineas of 3 guineas; of 3 guineas; 2 guineas to 3 guineas; of 3 guineas; 2 guineas to 4 guineas; Skye terriers, 2 guineas to 4 guine

A guineas.

Hawks.—In the reign of Edward III. It was mide follow, to seed a hawk; and to take its egg, even in a person's own ground, was punishabile with in-prisonment for a year and a day, beliefe a fine at the King's pleasure.

We are wery happy to see our old friend forsy, the collebrated waterproof. The result of the property of the collebrated waterproof and the property of the collebrated waterproof. The property of the collebrated has put opposite the Old Albinot Children's gain in the field. He has pitched his part opposite the Old Albinot Children's gain in the collebrated waterproof. One of the collebrated waterproof of the collebrated with privacy and depaided. Parties having money: west may suggested with privacy and depaided. Parties having money: west may suggested with privacy and depaided. Parties having money: west may suggested with privacy and depaided. Parties having money: west may suggested with privacy and depaided of water Colour, and by giving the same to any juvenite acquaintance, it is very probability of the collebrated water the collebrated of the interest and as a small the privacy of the collebrated water has been been applied to the special privacy has the to electronic painters of "young, have been to the special councils they device the sould be allowed the weighest may the collebrated planters of "young, have been to the age in weight they first the collebrated planters of "young, have been to the age in weight they first of a collebrated planter of the special at isolated as and fauce? Beginning of the part is the probability of the same planters.

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 April.

 Nauthus Rowing Club-Opening day.

 Victoria Model Yacht Club-Selling match; second class.

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 Cames Regatts, South of France.

 Kingston Rowing Club-Opening day.

 Brown and Cookson-to-row on the Ribble, for a Cup.

 Chambors and Everson—to row form France; to Mordiake. £200 a side,

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 Lington Rowing Club-Clip Jar. p. Black vail, 230 pm.

 Cartee and Chapman to row Fonton and Kemp from Putney to Barnes,

 £20 a side.

- 18—Hanelagh Yacht Cibb—Opening trip, Blackwall, 2.30 p.m.

 18—Kingston Kowing Cibb—Gig pairs.

 20—Catree and Chapman to row Fenton and Kemp from Putney to Barnes,

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 25—North London Rowing Cibb—Gig pairs, Putney to Hammersmith.

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 28—Homes Rowing Cibb—Gig pairs,

 28—Homes Rowing Cibb—Gig four,

 28—Homes Rowing Cibb—Gig fours,

 28—Homes Rowing Cibb—Belfour pairs,

 23—London Rowing Cibb—Layton fours,

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 15—Durbam Rogatis.

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- 22—10931 Cork Yacht Cub—Regatts.

 AUGUST.
 6—Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club—Regatts at Oulton.
 15—Corsair Rowing Cub—Cars.
 22—Thames Rowing Cub—Gip pairs. Patney to Hammersmith.
 22—Inductod Antacur Rowing Cub—Gip Pairs, Patney to Hammersmith.
 SEPTEMBER.
 19—Thames Rowing Cub—Gip pairs, Patney to Hammersmith.
 10—Consair Robins Cub—Gip pairs, Patney to Hammersmith.
 10—Lonation Ameleur Rowing Cub.—Senior sculls, Patney to Hammersmith.

THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

The Pactolus of the auchies—the stream in which Midas was said to have washed himself when he turned into gold whatever he touched—could never be more fascinating and attractive time. Oil Father Thames on every occasion of the glorious annual aquatic contests between those honourable members of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge for the Blue Riband of the Thames; and, without doub, the eventual proceedings of last Stantayas maniversary will long be remembered for an intensity of interest and excitoment by no means inferior to the gala days of a similar description in former years, when the cheese crows, from the banks of the Cam and the classic Isis, have "feathered their car with such said and dexterity" over the four mile and one futnog water-course between Futney Bridge to the Ship at Mortlake.

HISTORY OF THE MATCHES.

and one furious water-course between Putney Bridge to the Ship at Mortlake.

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OXFORD. 8t 1b 1. P. Gurden, University 10 6	CAMBRIDGE Bt I
4. G bennett, New College 10 11	7. H Snow, St John's 11
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7. A P Lonstate, Ballot 11	3 7.	P Pearson St. Labort	**	11
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With no wind and a fair ide, again under the same umprissip, in a boat sheat.

By M. Trylor, of Newcastle, he to Courlans eclipsed their rivals 35secs abead.

These gentlemen were weighted for the 1858 race on Saturday, the 27th of March:

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6. W II Wood University 12 6 6.	R L Lloyd Mandels 12 4
7. E. Warre, Ralliol	A II Fairbaign Teinter 11 13
8, J T Thorley Wadham 10 3 8,	J Hall, Magdalan 11 12
A stiff N.W. breeze prevailed. Cambr	idge won, in one of Taylor's New-
In 1859 the match occurred on Friday, th	e 15th of April. Crews:-
OXFORD, at lb	CAMBRIDGE, 8t 1b
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2. R F Clarke, St. John's 11 13 9.	H J Chaytor, Jesus 10 13
3. C G Lane, Christ Church 11 6 3	A L Smith, Trinity 11 11
4. Hon V Lawless, Balliol . 19 3 4	D Darroch, Trinity 12 4
	H. Williams, St. John's 12 6

freely ventured against them. The weather was boisterous in the extreme, and both crews laboured under much difficulty; and eventually the Oxford banners were holded. The Cambridge men had a much smaller boat than the d against account of the control of

	OXFORD.		TD	CAMBRIDGE,	BL	- 1
	1. J N M'Oucen, University	11	7	1. S Heathcote, Trinity	10	3
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	3. T Halsey, Christ Church	11	11	3. D Ingles, Trinity	10	1:
	4. J Young, Corpus	.12	8	4. J S Blake, Corpus	12	-
ı	5. G Morrison, Balliol	12	13	5. M Coventry, Trinity Hall	12	8
ı	6. H F Baxter, Brasenose	11	7	6. B.N Cherry, Clare	72	
ľ	7. J Strong: University	11	2	7. A H Fairbairn, Trinity	11	10
	8. R W Risley, Exeter	11	8	8. J Hall, Magdalen	10	- 4
1	A J Robarts, Ch Ch (cox)	9	9	J Morland, Trinity (cox)	9	-
۱	Fortune this time favoured the	3 Ca	$_{ m mb}$	ridge eight, in 26min.		
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The friendly settlement on March 23, 1861, was noted for the Oxonians, the
CRUMS COMBRIDGE St D
The Cambridge boat was this time 48sec astern. Even betting at storting

Oxford for choice.

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8. W M Hoare, Exeter11 1 F E Hopwood, Ch. Ch. (cox) 7 3	8. G H Richards, Trinity 10 5 F H Archer, Corpus (cox) 5 2

The Oxonians then gained their ninth victory. There was no tide, with a

The OLORIANS teen gamed their minth victory. There was no use, win a deed nose from Barn Eins Reach.

THE MATCH OF SATURDAY—OXFORD ONCE

MORE TRIUMPHANT.

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"God the gift would gi'us, To see oursels as others see us,"

we should at once become convinced, not only of the utility, but the beauty of a well-knit frame and robust health.

"Throw physic to the dogs," and give us-plenty of fresh air, pure water, wholesome food, and hard work, and we shall not only feel better within our-selves, but he performing one of the great duties imposed upon us by the Omipotent, and assisting in pepetuating the race of men, whose glory is the enry of the world, and whose lame can awaken terror in: the hearts of all ovid

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better form than hitherto. Up to the Point the London Rowing Club maintained their lead, but here want of condition began to tell upon them. The standard of the property of t

THE SCENES ON THE RIVER.

was done by both crews. The day was extremely fine and just suised by podestrian terreles. Of this the genitemen had quite enough, without, howest districts the three of the policy of

The stiff breezeevature. The stiff breezeevature of dark bine and light blue bonnet trimmings on this occasion; a never of dark bine and light blue bonnet trimmings on this occasion; a never regretted, for we like to see the genuler element well represented on these Thanks to the printed orders of Sir Richard, Mayne better order was kept by the beautiful the high previous occasion. The late sendence in the City appearate the properties of t

manufactories and private houses were gally decorated by the well-amount of the control of the c

a movement was made in the right direction, and "Upward ho!" was the of the day.

The incidents of the trip up were remarkably trifling, and betting as far as the control of the trip up were remarkably trifling, and betting as far as the control of the trip were for comparatively small same many the property of the control of the control of the control business, but it was by no mean silhout to see that Oxford material hand their popularity to the last moment.

At Rames the frouge of equestrians was great, and the number of carriages exceedingly large.

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At Barnes the trouge of equestrians was great, and the number of carrisges exceedingly large.

The delay before the start was effected in consequence of the determination of the constant of the constant of the delay before the start was effected in consequence of the determination of the constant of the

county throats, and a scene of intense excitement onsued. It was a long officer anything like a start was effected; and though, eventually, the start of the pt well behind. After about a dozen attempts, the umpire's beat went up the crews, and

was effected in admirable style; if anything, Oxford had the pull, but in the first five or six strokes the Cambridge men shot away, and were a good third of a length in front. This was offected amidat a shout of admiration, of the five of a length in front. This was offected amidat a shout of admiration, of the control of the control

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5. A. Morrison, Balliol		- 6.6							12 10	
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7. C.R. Carr. Wadham									11 7	
8. W. M. Hoare, Exeter									11 12	
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4. J. Wilson, Pembroke							459		11 10	
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F. H. Archer, Corpus (cox.)

Anything in the shape of remarks on this race would be superfluous, and beyond the point of starting it was emirely devoid of interest. The rowing of Oxford excided warm administion, but hair boat found some sover critics; on Coxford excided warm administion, but hair boat found some sover critics; on spoken of with anything but satisfaction. A more one-sided affair was, porhaps, never witnessed, and no doubt the lesson in being more decided in selecting their representatives so severely administered to Cambridge on this selecting their representatives so severely administered to Cambridge on this selecting their representatives so severely administered to Cambridge on this tealty cheered on stepping from the boat, and the appliance believed upon the insuling the complex of the control of the Cam. was no less sincere if not quite so demonstrative. We have were the same anythat Nr. Chity acide as unplies, and that the other officials.

UNIVERSITY MATCHES FROM THERE COMMENCE.

Year.	Place.	Winner.	Time.	Won by
1829	Henley, 2 m 2 fur	Oxford	14 min 30 sec	many lengths
1836	Westminster to Putney	Cambridge	36 min	1 min
1830	Westminster to Putney	Cambridge	31 min	1 min 45 sec
1840	Westminster to Putney	Cambridge	29 min 30 sec	3rds of length
1841	Westminster to Putney	Cambridge	32 min Susec	1 min 4 sec
1842	Westminster to Putney	Oxford	30 min 45 sec	13 sec
1845	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	23 min 30 sec	30 sec
1846*	Mortlake to Putney	Cambridge	21 min 5 sec	two lengths
1849	Putney to Mortlake		22 min	many lengths
1849	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	(Foul)	1 VIII 1 TO SALE
1852	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	21 min 36 sec	27 sec
1854	Putney to Mertlake	Oxford	25 min 29 sec	11 strokes
1856	Mortlake to Putney	Cambridge	25 min 50 sec	half a length
1857	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	22 min 50 sec	35 sec
1858	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	21 min 23 sec	22 sec
1859	Putney to Morilake	Oxford	24 min 30 sec	Camb. sank
1860	Putney to Mortlake	Cambridge	26 min	one length
1861	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	23 min 27 sec	48 sec
1862	Putney to Mortlake	Oxford	24 min 40 sec	30 sec
1863	Mortlake to Putney	Oxford	23 min 5 sec	22 sec

* This was the first race rowed in outrigged eights.

THE DINNER.

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COUNTY OF SURREY.

11—At the Oval, Eleven Colts Twist Gentlemen of Surrey Club. 15—At the Oval, Surrey Colts Vansax Colts. 25—At the Oval, Centlemen of Surrey Club v Gentlemen of Manchester. 18—At the Oval, Centlemen of Surrey Club v Gentlemen of Manchester.

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13—At Brighton, Surrey v Stasses.
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23—At the Oval, Surrey v Cambridgeshire.
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10—At the Oval, Surrey Club v Southgata,
13—At Manchester, Gentlemen of Surrey Club v Gentlemen of Manchester.
20—At Broughton, Manchester, Surrey v North of England,
24—At the Oval, All England v United, for Tom Sewell's benefit.
27—At Southgate, Surrey Club v Southgate.

JUNE.

1—At Brighton, Socretary's Elsevan v Young Players of the County.

8—At Lord's, Sussex v Marylebone Club and Ground.

11—At the Oval, Sussex v Surrey.

13—At Brighton, Nine Gentlemens of Sussex and Two Players v Nine Gentlemens of Wils and Two Players.

23—At Brighton, Sussex v Research.

ntlemen of Hants.

6-At Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v Ger 13-At Brighton, Sussex v Surrey (return), 20-At Salisbury, Sussex v Witts (return), 30-In Kent, Sussex v Kent (return)

30—In Kent, Sussex v Kent (return).
AUGUST.
10—At Southampton, Sussex v Hants (return).
17—At Brighton, Sussex v Marylebone Club (return).
20—At Brighton, Gentlemen of Sussex v Quidnunes.

COUNTY OF RENT.

28-At the Oval, Kent Colts v Surrey Colts (under twenty-five).

JUNE.

11—At Nottingham, Kent v Notts. 22—At Tonbridge Wells, Kent v Surrey. 25—At Brighton, Kent v Sussex.

25—At Brighton, Kent v Sussex.

JULY.

16—At the Oval, Kent v Surrey (return).

23—At Cranbrook, Kent v Notis (return).

COUNTY OF NOTTINGHAM.

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APRIL

11—At Trent Bridge Ground, County Eleven v Twenty-two Colts.

11—At Trent Bridge Ground, Notts v Kent.

22—At Bradford, Notts v Yorkabire.

23—At Trent Bridge Ground, Notts v Notkahre.

23—At Trent Bridge Ground, Notts v Forkahre.

23—At Trent Bridge Ground, County Eleven v Fifteen Free Foresters. For the beneate of F. Tinley.

13—At Trent Bridge Ground, County Eleven v Fifteen Proc Fobenetic F. Tuley.

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11—At Sheffield, v Eighteen of Sheffield. W. Slian's benefit.

14—At Glazgow, v Tennty, who of Chydesdae Labards.

18—At Birkonshaw, near Leeda, v Twenty-two.

21—At Old Trafford, Manchessier, North v South.

23—At Lord's, v United Eleven. Benefit of Cricketers' Fund.

23—At Bath, Vwenty-two.

JUNE.

28—At Bath, v Twenty----JUNE

1.—At Hallfax, v Twenty-two of the District.
4.—At Old Trafford, v Sixten of Manchester, with two professionals.
8.—At Southampton, v Twenty-two of Union Club.
18.—At Broughton, v Twenty-two.
18.—At Redditch, v Twenty-two.
JULY.

2—At Morley, v Twenty-two.
16—At Hackwood Park, v Twenty-two of Basingstoke.
27—At Walsall, v Twenty-two.
30—At Longsight, v Twenty.

A Longuignt, v Twenty.

3—At Boston Sps. v Twenty-two.
6—At Ashton-under-Lyns, v Twenty-two.
17—At Lawton Hall, Cheshire, v Twenty-two.
23—At Searbonough, v Twenty-two.
23—At Searbonough, v Twenty-two.
23—At Liveryon, North Sbuth.

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11—At Rosemary Branch, Pockhan, "Ywenty-two.

14—At Comersal, hear Leedt, "Twenty-two.

25—At Lordy, All England Eleven v United All England Eleven, for the Cricketers" Fourty of Christ Church College.

25—At Oxford, v Twenty of Christ Church College.

1—At Ealing, v Twenty, with two bowlers.

8—At Seaforth, near Liverpool, v Twenty of the Northern Clab, with two

AUGUST.

6—At Southgate, v John Walker, Esq.'s, Sixten.

10—At Otley, Yorkshire, v Twenty-two (for the benealt of Hobinson and Swain).

13—At Southampton, v Twenty-two Gendlemen of Hampshire.

21—At Hastings, v Twenty-two Twenty-two of the Island.

SEP FEMBER.

7—At Godalming, v (the number not fixed). 14—At Newcastle-on-Tyne, v Twenty-two.

OTHER MATCHES TO COME.

APRIL.

At Trafford, Manchester v Hulme Adelaide.

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2—At Trafford, Manchester v Ancast Collegians.

2—Longaight First Eleven v Twenty-two.

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4—At Oxford, Bullingdon v Chrischard.

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4—At Sandron, Longaight v Manchester v Northern (with Arnold).

3—At Sandron, Longaight v Hambolme.

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3—At Bullingdon v Chongaight.

3—At Trafford, Manchester v Longaight.

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3—At Pendleton, Longaight v House, Longaight.

3—At Pendleton, Longaight v Hourten of Pendleton.

7—At Liverpool, Longaight v Hourten.

3—At Bullingdon v Cheshrie.

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3—At Cofford, Bullingdon v Theoshrie.

3—At Songaight, Bendlem Windsor First Eleven v Longaight Second Eleven.

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10—At Trafford, Manchester v Ashton-under-Lyne (with Slinn)

12—At Trafford, Manchester v Players in Lanesahire.

13—At Longsight, Fendlaton v Longsight Second Eleven.

13—At Birch, Longsight Third Eleven v Birch Second Eleven.

20—At Old Trafford, Longsight Second Eleven.

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21—At Trafford, Manchester v Huyton.

21—At Trafford, Manchester v Huyton.

21—At Longsight, Sixteen of Clifford V Longsight.

22—At Trafford, Manchester v Accordance with J. Berry.

21—At Trafford, Manchester v Accordance with J. Berry.

21—At Trafford, Manchester v Broughton.

29—At Tratord, Manchester v Accrimoto (with J. Berry).

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3—At Dender, Manchester v Bouth Lancashre.

5—At Longsight, Manchester v Longsight.

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11—At Birch, Longsight Second Eleven v Birch First Eleven.

13—At Longsight, Boulde v Longsight.

23—At Old Tratord, Longsight v Sixteen of Ollford.

23—At Trafford, Manchester v Lockwood, Watchester v Lockwood, Watchest

12—At Trafford, Stockport v Manchester.
13—At Bowden, Longsight v Bowden,
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13—At Longsight, Rusholme v Longsight Second Eleven.
13—At Longsight, Rusholme v Longsight Second Eleven.
13—At Longsight, Stricten of Clifford v Longsight Second Eleven (11 barred).
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23—At Longsight, Broughtou Y Fourteen of Longsight Second Eleven.
24—At Ashborn-under-Lyne, Machester v Cheehham Hill.
25—At Pendleton, Longsight Y Pendleton Second Eleven.
25—At Longsight, Birch Second Eleven v Longsight Third Eleven.
11—At 1 'rafford, North Lancashire v Manchester.
12—At Longsight, Cheehham Windsor Second Eleven v Longsight Third Eleven.
13—At Longsight, Cheehham Windsor Second Eleven v Choesiham Windsor First
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Bidduph, S. (Notts), at Lord's,

Bray, J. (Nortshire), Renning Club, Lancashire.

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Cartis, Henry, Oxford University,

Diver, A. (Cambridge), Ragby School.

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Egerton, T. (Middlessex), at Lord's.

Hearne, T. (Middlessex), at Lord's.

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Lillywhite, Janes (Sussex), Cheltenham College,

Lillywhite, Janes (Sussex), Harrow School.

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CRICKET—J. D. Bartistri, inventor and manufacturer of the patent repercuests came handle bax. The bass are made on such a schemite, principle inta they cannot jar the hand, have a good spring in the handle, and are acknowledged by celebrated players to be the best driving bat over made. All who wish to got long scores and win their matches should try them. Warnand not to breakt. Cane handle bats, match bats, surenys, leg guards, trade supplied. List of prices free, on application at 171, Waterloo-road.

George Para,—This well-known crickater met with an accident on Friday last at Badelife, on his return from Coxton Park races. It appears that he was alighting from a trap and trod upon a loose store, twisting his foot badly, flavourably, and it is very questionally has que to the present progressed unpart in the Colar match, at Nottingham, on Monday next.

BILLIARDS.

THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE BILLIARD

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MATCH.

This single match at billiards between the representatives of Oxford and Cambridge Universities was played on Sturday night, in the large room at Roberts, Saville House, Leicester-square. The four-handed match was won on Friday by Cambridge, by 65 points. The attendance was not so numerous as on the previous evening, doubtless a great many of the mon having left Mr. Roberts, the champion billiard player of England, again personally superitioneded the arrangements, and Fred. Morris marked the game with his usual accuracy.

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W. Frogres will be most happy to play R. Chapman a match of billiards, for a side, according to his challenge. Man and money ready at Preston-arrect, illiand-rooms, Brighton.

RABBIT COURSING.

ROSE AND JACK.—J. Horrecis has matched his bitch Rose against G. Faultners' alog Jack.—J. Horrecis has matched his bitch Rose against G. Faultners' alog Jack, but off Maschesfield, to run the best of 21 ccurres, for £10, at
Gorton, near Janachesser, 20 'yds law, to come off on Menday, April 6th, Rose
recaving two dead rabbits.

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O'clock.

TOWN AND ALUE.—Thomas Twist, of Haydock, near St. Heles, has matched his bitch Possy against James Holt's bitch Alice, of Bury, the best out of twenty-one courses, 60 yet law, for £10 a side; Possy not to exceed 21lb. Mr. Hamer, who is to be final stake-bolder and referee, has received £1,8 ide, to be made into £2 a side on Monday next, April 6, and the remainder on the day of coursing. To come of at the Volunteer Inn Grounds, Turron, Brounley Cross Station, near Bolton-Botton, on Monday, April 13. To weigh at one o'clock; first rabbit to be dropped at two p.m.

MUSCULAR EXERCISE.—It is well known that it is essential to health to take a much exercise as possible, but we find often, in spite of all attempts, the bject defeated by neglected and debilitating diseases, and BROOKE GOLOGATED PILLS, for the cure of Gonorrhos, Gleck, Spermatorrhos, and similar flocious, will be found the most speedy reuncy to regain health and vigour. Blocks 2s, 4d, 4s, 6d, 7s, 6d, 4lls.; post, 6d extra. S, Hanway-street, Oxford-treet, W. Post order D. Brodie. Stamps taked.

RACKETS,

THE FOUR HANDED MATCH ENTWEEN OXFORD

AND CAMBELINGS.

ON Monday last the Princes' Racket Club, Hans-place, Sloanestreet, was the scene of strong excitement, and by 2 p.m. a large concourse of gentlemen had assembled to witness the annual four-handed
match between the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Usually
this event precedes the billiard and rowing matches, but on this occasion it came last. The fact of Cambridge proving tramphant in
the billiard tournay, of Oxford being successful on the river, raised
more than the smal interest in this, the last event.

When the Princes' Courts were erected in the year 1857, the idea
of these racket matches originated, and in the following year, during
the midsummer vacations, we find the first match recorded. This match
was the first and only one played at midsummer; all the others

was the first and only one played at midsummer; all the others having been decided at Easter. Of the previous four handed matches,

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This year Cambridge was represented by Mesars. Ainslie and Plowden, and Oxford by Mesars. Walker and Kennard. Mr. Sainstury, who was to have been the partner of Mr. Ainslie, had to retire, and Mesars. Daniel and Plowden were the two selected from which the choice was to be made. Mr. Daniel was hit upon, illness compelled him to succumb, and Mr. Plowden, who, unfortunately had met with an accident, at last had to do battle with Mr. Ainslie in the maintenance of the preating obtained by Cambridge in the two previous years. In consequence of the report of Mr. Plowden's accident getting wind, Oxford was the favourite at the commencement of the play.

Mr. Ainslie beat Mr. Walker in the toss for hand-ig, and led off, making an ace from each of his opponents. Mr. Kennard's first service was a blank, but Mr. Walker scored. 1, and was obliged to retire. Mr. Ainslie and Mr. Plowden cit of making an ace from each of his opponents. Mr. Kennard's first service was a blank, but Mr. Walker scored. 1, and was obliged to retire. Mr. Ainslie and Mr. Plowden cit of making an ace from each of his opponents. Mr. Kennard's first service was a blank, but Mr. Walker scored. 1, and was obliged to retire. Mr. Ainslie and Mr. Plowden cit. Cambridge made 4 more, but were put out at game ball to 3, allowing their opponents to make five aces more before their first trumph was complete. Game 2: Oxford scored the first three points, Cambridge made 4 more, but were put out at game ball to 3, allowing their opponents to make five aces more before their first trumph was complete. Game 2: Oxford scored the first three points, Cambridge made 4 more, but were put out at game ball to 3, allowing their opponents to make five aces more before their first trumph was complete. Game 2: Oxford scored the first three points, Cambridge and 4 more, but were points, Cambridge and 4 the

wery nine comments water and Kennard.—Game 2: 0 to 0, 3 to 7, 12 to 9, 12 to 9, 14 to 10, 14 to 11, 15 to 11. Game 3: 0 to 0, 1.2 to 5, 16 to 5. Game 5: 0 to 4, 1 to 4, 4 to 10, 11 to 11, 14 to 11, 15 to 11. Game 6: 0 to 0, 1 to 0, 4 to 2, 9 to 2, 9 to 5, 10 to 5, 11 to 10, 12 to 11.

15 to 10.

Cambridge,—Messrs. Ainslie and H. Plowden—Game 1: 0 to 0, 2 to 1, 4 to 2, 10 to 3, 14 to 8, 15 to 8. Game 4: 0 to 1, 3 to 3, 9 to 8, 12 to 10, 14 to 11, 14 to 11, 14 to 11, 15 to 11.

In consequence of the early hour at which we are compelled to go to press with this, our first edition, the report of the single-handed match has to stand over for our town edition.

WRESTLING.

MONDAY.—William Beever, of Ashton, and B. Holden (alias Robin), of Scout Moor, met here this afternoon, in the presence of about 200 persons, to wrestle, the best of three back-falls, Lancashire fashion, for £10 a-side. At three o'Clock both men appeared in the arena, each attended by his friends. Holden was attended by Bandy and Little Robin, of Hollinwood; while R Ross and 6 Barber, of Glossop, did the needful for Beever. Mr. James Chadderno was appointed referee. On the men disrobings, the better opened at 2 to 1 on Holden, until 3 to 1 was offered; and, after tagging together for about half an hour, Holden won. We are informed that Beever had sprained hinuself during training.

Lowe And School.—Mr. T. Warren now has £2 10s a-side for the match between £ Lowe, of Newchurch, and T. Schora, of Ashton, to wrestle, the best of three back-falls, here, for £15 asside on Saturday, May 2. A further sum of £2 10s each to be paid on Saturday next.

Dolan And Ridoway.—Mr. W. Swann now holds £5 a side for the match his control of the sate of the match his control of the sate of the best of the back his control of £2 10s each to be paid on Saturday next.

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Dolan Ann Rhogway.—Mr. W. Swann now holds £5 a side for the match between these men to wrestle here, for £15 a side, on Saturday, April 11.

Acron an Schoza.—Thomas Warren now has £15 a side for the match between these men to wrestle, here, on April 18.

BAGATELLE—the following in one of our fresh matchest—"Articles of agreement matte san bearing and including sold day of March, 1888, between Fred Charless and Percy Williams and the san shall on Monday, April 18th, for £5 a side. The first 12c actions to be played at Mr. Stephens, Stage Horns, Vine-tyrace, York-road, Lambesh; and the final 12c cances to be played at 8th the Stephens, Stage Horns, Vine-tyrace, York-road, Lambesh; and the final 12c cances to be played at 8th the Gaeco's Highlight Charles and the san the san the same stage of the sa

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ITALIAN OPERA.

MI. GYE, at Covent Garden, and Mr. Mapleson, at Her Majesty's, have issued very extensive programmes for their ensuing seasons; but, as far as we can see, Patti will reign supreme at the first-mentioned house, and Giulini and Titiens will hold full saway at the latter. The fact is, the majority of new names that occur in the programmes are of no great repute; and although they serve to make a great show, we shall be much surprised if they do not drop off, one by one, until those artistes we have mentioned have it all their own way. In that case, a very molerate season will be the result, for Patti is only moderately clover, and Giulini is stale. Titiens, however, we should never the of hearing, for she is always magnificent, and, being backed by Mr. Santley, she will be still an attraction. Verdi's new opera will be the feature of the season; and if its continental reputation is to be taken as a guarantee of excellence, it will become highly popular. But we often find that works spoken of with eathwais and its continental reputation is to be taken as a guarantee of excellence, it will become highly popular. But we often find that works spoken of with eathwais and the control of the cores, it was a support of the theory of the core of the hard that in a foreign prints fall but coldity on English cars.

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Or Wednesday evening Mr. Sothern, who took his farewell benefit, appeared for the hast than in horder of the core of with the core of the

Mr. Sketchley is the only legitimate successor to the late Albert Smith, the very king of entertainers.

PROVINCTAL.

BIGHTON.

THEATER ROYAL—On Thursday there was an amsteur performance at this house under distinguished patronage, in aid of a local charity. The places presented were the comedy of "The lacelor of Arts," and the barleague of "Kenilworth," which was austianced in a very miserable manner by these engaged in the the theory of the lacelor of Arts, "and the barleague of "Kenilworth," which was austianced in a very miserable manner by these engaged in the tenth.—Mr. Tom Charles, the agreeable conductor of this establishment, deserves liberal commendation for the admirable order that he combined the state of the content of

Waldroa's benefit.

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THEATER ROYAL.—This house remains closed.

ALHAHBRA MUSIC HALL.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Sweeney's comic entertain-

ments are highly appreciated, and the serio-comic effusions of Miss Jenny Lato continue to be well received. The acrobatic portormances of the versatile Matthews Family are vociferonly encored, and the modele of Messration Matthews Family are vociferonly encored, and the modele of Messration and Miss Modele of the Messration of Mission and Mission Messration and Mission and M

iribute their share of support to the latent, and Mra. Kelly's soprano males, an nightly success. NEWCASTLE.

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New York, March Lith, 1823.

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"Burgatania is homocatania" a new operaby M. Novayaho, has been given at a key uith immune success.

A kaw count operatus, "The Sergeant of Oelstrebam," with masic by M. Caron, has been produced at Rouse.

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imposed approvals from the leading believers in an American city, is informed though that he had made them the victims of an elaborate house Resider.

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HMPPING.—On Saturiay, nearly 2,660 persons assembled at the Message Grounds, Leeds, to winess a jumping match, for £25,a, side, beit Ralph Artingstall, of Audenshaw, near Matchesser, and J. the G. W. Joseph G. W.



THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE CREWS, 1863.

Moore & Williamson Delet Sc. Mr. W. AUDREY, Bulliol Mr. R. H. MORGAN, Emmanuel

HUNTING.

LORD STANFORD'S LAST DAY.

FRIDAY, the 27th ultimo, was advertised as the last day of these hounds. The appointment was Garendon Park, at half-past eleven. Croxton Park Races being on the same day, that circumstance was favourable, affording the hounds the chance of not being so overridden by those "ardest young sportsmen," who are generally speaking, of the racing order, and generally more engaged in riding against each other than looking at the hounds.

The ground was unuisually dry; there was little expectation of port, but the wind, which had vecred towards the north, was keen, and there was no bright sun to complain of. It was anticipated that it was to be quite a day for the ladice, of whom there was "a numerous and sweet array," equestrian, past whicherian—the latter comprising landau, wasgonete, basket, and all the modern open carriages in which the fair edigibt to take the air.

It was anticipated that it was to be quite a day for the ladies, of whom there was "a numerous and sweet array," equestrian, pedestrian, and vehiclerian—the latter comprising landau, wagonatic, basket, and all the modern open carriages in which the fair delight to take the air.

Scarcely had the hounds finished drawing the reeds, ere the loyous "Lally-ho" proclaimed a "a tind." "Be careful of a vixen," exclaimed Mr. Fhillips de Lisle. "It is no vixen, sir," unswered the veteran Tom Day, well mounted on his little gray.

Soon was it abundantly continued that a gallant old dog fox, of no ordinary powers, had been acnosed from his lair: and he shot away at a slashing rate direct for Charawool Borest, by Charley and the rockly steep of Beacon till, through Roceliffs, Bradgate Fart, suder thought ung and over the brook by Grooby Lake, his point apparently for Edderby. Changing his route (for what reason did not appear) be them bore abruptly to the left, as if considering the Rocest has adort unaries. The fallows here were both dry and stone was a standard to the standard of the standard of

THE QUORN HUNT.

There is a good old maxin, "Honour to whom honour is due," and I have no doubt all those who have hunted with the Quorn for the last seven years will agree with me that no one better deserves a testimory than Lord Stamford. I feel certain that this quastion has testimory than Lord Stamford. I feel certain that this quastion has testimory than Lord Stamford. I feel certain that this quastion has inly to be started, as there has been but one opinion with regard to his lordship's efficient and gentlemanly mastership. His splendid establishment, his constant endeavour to show sport (often under great difficulties, owing to the eagerness of a large field), and his courteous behaviour to all, are certainly reasons to ensure the respect of all foxhunters. I do not wish to take the lead in this matter, as I do not belong to the Quorn Hunt, and have only hunted occasionally with them; but I trouble you with this suggestion, hoping that some one with more influence will take it up. As soon as a subscription list is opened I will add my name for £5. In the meanine I myst sign myself. A Norre Foxiunter. Note Daily Guardiap:

EXTRA AQUATIOS.

CONTINUE ACCOUNTS FOR THE PARKINGS.

CONTINUED ACCOUNTS from the training quarters of both these celebrities indicate that there will be a glorious struggle for the Championship of the Thames between the above-named performers. Both Harry Clasper and Winship—such is the importance of the Present match—came to town to protect the interests of the north countryman; and that he is well, and in excellent spirits, we have sufficient proof. His beats are two; the first 324ft, and the second 34ft 3in. The well-conducted Greenwitch champion still pays his devoirs at his friend Mr. Parkhurst's, the Bull's Head, Barnes, and his capture, and the second of the control of the favouries. The next installment is to be made at Mr. Wilcox's, the White Hart, Barnes, on Thursday next.

AQUATICS IN AUSTRALIA.

The second annual regatta in connection with the Ballarat and Burrumbeet Regatta Club came off recently on Lake Eurrumbeet. Regatta Club came off recently on Lake Eurrumbeet, when the lovers of aquatic sports and healthy recreation were afforded a capital treat, and richly enjoyed themselves during the day. Last season the water did not approach within twenty yards of the boat house, but this season it dowed up to the very door, caused no doubt by the wind blowing from the opposite direction, combined with the circumsance that the lake has a larger supply of water within its basin this year. Away towards Piente Point the waves broke with some violence on the shore, their white cress being yishibe at a considerable distance. A heautiful expanse of sates is Lake Burrumbee and the people of Ballarat, Smythosdate, Creswick, Clumes, and Carrigham, should pay it a visit for recreative purposes on such an occasion as this. The attendance was computed at 1500 persons, which no doubt would have been much larger

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weigh their competitors were nearly round the course, and won easily.

Second heat: Williams and Golightly (coxswain, Edwards), blue and white; Moore and Doyle (coxswain, Davidson), green. Williams and Golightly took the start at the lead, which they kept multi rounding the buoy, when their opponents went to the front, but fell back after some time. The science displayed by Edwards in steering the boat was the subject of general comment, so evenly did he take it through the waters. At the starting point, when rounding the flag, Messrs, Doyle and Moore lost two boats' length by taking too wide a berth. In a short time, however, they made up their lost ground, and a well contested race home ended in favour of Williams and Golightly, who woo by about a boats' length.

Deciding heat Williams and Golightly, 1; Davidson and Cummins, 2. Davidson and roate took the lead, but were soon overhauled, and a fine race ensued, each boat's crew settling down to work, and pulling oar for oar. On going past the judge's post both boats were close together, with Williams and Golightly in front. On rounding the buoy their opponents were within half a boat's length of them, and on coming home a most exciting race took place, and ended in favour of Williams and Golightly, winning by about half a boat's length of them, and on coming home a most exciting race took place, and ended in favour of Williams and Golightly, winning by about half a boat's length; time, 15min 11sec.

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WATEMBANS ROM.—First prize, £20; second, £10; third, £5; fourth, £3. Tyrice round the course.

First heat: R. M'Laren (red.), 1; B. Oxlade (blue), 2; C. Bromley (yellow), 3. Oxlade appeared to be the favourite for this race. M'Laren took the lead at starting, which he kept for some time. The stern two pulled oar for oar until Oxlade at last shook off Bromley and followed in M'Laren's wake. Bromley now put on steam, and shot to the front; but the work was telling upon him, and be again gave place to M'Laren, and was also passed by Oxlade. This order was maintained to the starting post, which was first rounded by M'Laren, with Oxlade second; Bromley now fell behind, and shortly after pulled inp and saved himself for the second heat. M'Laren still kept two boats length shaded of Oxclade, was mover caught, and won with ease. Time 16 min 444 sec.

Second heat: J. Edwards (green); C. Bromley (yellow); T. Akkinson (white). Atkinson went away with the lead, but in a short time Edwards went to the front, and was first round the booy, with Atkinson second. This order was maintained until nearing the starting point, when Atkinson strained his left wrist, and caved in Bromley.

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Thum Everyt—Members of the Clob, in Scullers' Boats, for a pair of silver oars. (Presented by R. Mt_aren, Esq.) Once round the

of silver oars. (Presented by R. M'Laren, Esq.) Once round the course.

First Heat: Williams (blue and white), 1; Blackwell (scarlet), 2; Davidson (red), 3. Williams took the lead, but shortly after gave place to Blackwell; Williams, however, had himself out for the work, took first place, and was never caught, Blackwell being second. Second heat: Golightly (blue), 1; Moore (green), 2; Gunnins (red and white), 3. Golightly took the lead with the other two close on his stern. On coming home Cummins lost an oar, and succumbed to had fortune; Moore was a good second.

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It was now six o'clock, and too late to get up the scratch match, which was abandoned, and the sports were brought to a conclusion by pulling down the props; flags, and hanling in the beats. In a few minutes the roads were crowded with cabs, cars, and, horsemen anxious to reach their respective homes after a pleasant day's sport.

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Thursday was quite a gale day suppny the pupils of Clifton College, it having been set apart for competing, in various athletic games, for numerous prizes. The English ensign was holsted on a flagstaff in front of the College, in honour of the occasion, and there was a very large and fashionable gathering to witness the games. Amongst those present we observed the Mayoress of Bristol, and many of the leading gentry of Clifton. The stewards of the games were Messes. Wellesley, Walker, Ashwell, Harrison, ma, and Bruce.

The sports commenced at half-past eleven o'clock with a foot-race of 400 yards, for which there were 12 entries. In the first heat, which was run in 10 seconds, Bruce was first and Webb second; 2nd heat, 11 seconds, Wellesley sirst, Wasbrough second. Final heat, 10 seconds, Ruce first, Wellesley second. Bruce, who ran with great speed, won cloverly.

No. 2. Race for Boys under Eleven.—For this race there were fourtoen entries, and it resulted as follows:—First heat, Kendall, 1; Wiche, mi, 24. Second heat, Penny, mi, 1; Young, 2. Final heat, Kendall, 1; Benny, imi, 2.

No. 3. High Jump for Boys under Fifteen.—There were six entries in this match, and the jumping generally was very clevelly executed; the palm, however, was carried off by the two least of the competitors. A little follow named Atkins, mi, jumped the bar set the height of 4tt 2in.

No. 4. Race for Boys under Thirteen, 300 Yards,—Sixteen entries.

mi, and Peile were equal, each having jumped the bar at the height of 4st 2in.

No. 4. Race for Boys under Thirteen, 300 Yards.—Sixteen entered for this race. First heat, Atkins, mi, 1; Fraser, 2; time, fifty seconds.

Second heat, Stow. mi, 1; Wiche, 2; time, fifty seconds.

No. 5. Wide Jump, Open to All.—Sixteen entries; won by Dale, who jumped left. 9 in.

No. 6. Short Race for Boys under 13, 100 yds.—Five entered in this race, and it was won by Stow, mi, time 1e sec.

No. 7. Throwing the Cricket Ball (Open).—Ning entries—first, Wellesley, who throw the ball 81 yds; second, figure, who throw it

79 yds.
No. S. Short Race for Boys under 16 years, 100 yds.—Owing to the number of entries in this race it was run in four heats, with the following result:—First heat, Kitson; second heat, Swindell, mi; third heat, Black. Final heat, Kitson first, Swindell second.
No. 9. High Jump, open to all.—Five entries. Won by Snow, who jumped 4ft 10in; Stow, ma, jumped very cleverly, clearing the bar at 4ft 6in.

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No. 10. Throwing the Cricket Ball; boys under 15.—Sine entries. Won by Gosse, who throw the ball 65 yds.

No. 11. Chip, step, and jump.—Seven entries. Winner, McArther, ma. Distance, 32ft 6in.

No. 12. Strangers Race, 300 yds. This was a race open to gentlemen not connected with the College, and for which twelve ran. It was won very cleverly by Mr. Horsford, who came in about twelve yards ahead of the remainder, who were in a cluster. Time 39sec.

No. 13. Stepplechase (open).—This was the most exciting race of the whole, and afforded considerable amusement to the vast concourse of spectators. There were six flights of hurdles, and a dyke had been dug with an embankment four feet high. The width from the top of the embankment of the opposite side was about eight feet, and as the water in the dyke was about three feet deep, this point became the centre of attraction, asit was enticipated—and as the result proved rightly so—that many of the competitors would here "come to grief." Six started, and they all took the hurdles in capital style, but on coming to the ditch, one after the other received a ducking amid shouts of laughter. It was a well contested race, Dale coming in first and Washrough second.

No. 14. Steeplechase for Boys under Sixteen.—This was even more exciting than the preceding race, the competitors being more in number (2) and much younger. They, however, took the hurdles yery well, but on coning to the dyke they all went souse into the banks. Whitty came in first, Stow second.

No. 14. Shill Race (open).—This was a capital race, and well contested. There were 12 competitors. Bruce took a decided lead at starting, which he maintained throughout, winning cleverly by about 20 yds. Time, Smin 35sec.

The programme concluded with jumping in sacks and other amusements.

ments. The prizes, which consisted of cricket bats, leg guards, albums, &c., were subsequently distributed to the winners by Mrs. Fercival, the wife of the Rev. Mr. Fercival, head master of the College.

PROLIFIC HENS.

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(To the Billier of "The Illustrated Sporting Neet.")

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sing,—Since writing my last to you about my fourteen hens laying fifty-two eggs in one week, they have laid since they forty-taine eggs in six days, vir., from Sunday, March 27nd, to Saturday, March 28th, making a total in thirteen days, of 101 eggs from these hens. I must also add that since then one is gone (cluck or wanting to set, as she is cooped up). There is no doubt some of your readers would like to know this.

Believe me, most truly, Woodlands, Southborough, Tunbridge Wells,

Chropes.

Woodlands, Southborough, Innovage

March, 1863.

(To the Eddier of the "Hinterated Sporting Neut")

Sin,—In reading your paper of to-day I notice a letter respecting the laying of four-teen hears, the state of the sport of the

Nover Cook Chass.—A fine cook (kindly given by Mr. F. Smith) was compated for by the apprentices (begging Mr. Marshali's pardon) and firmman at the Langley Paper Mills, in the following novel manner;—The competitors (with their hands tied bolland their backs) drow themselves up in line, the cook most man than the cook of the coo

CRYSTAL PALACE.

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ASTER HOLIDAY S.—Easter Monday, and during the

Week (Sanday excepted), unprecedented Amusements, commencing at
half-gast twelve: comprising performances by the Band of the Company,
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Twelve, Half-price) Open at Nine.

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RASTER HOLIDAYS.—By Special Arrangement with the Maison Godillot, the splendid PARISIAN RANNERETS, with the flace, wreath, feedons, mottogs, and thecatalous provided for the BOYAL WEDDING SPETES, will remain on view.—ONE SHIELING.

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LASTER HOLDAYS.—Open Daily at NINE.—Beating

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other out-toor Sports.—The facts and Gardens are in heartful constitute.

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REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS.

HORSE RACING.*

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was much wanted, and we have found one in this volume. Our author, as we have said, is not happy in the outset, and as confirmation of our words, we extract the following from his introductory remarks on the causes of the popularity of horse-racing in England:—

"There is no question that the majority of the English people are very partial to the pastime, and there are several reasons which account for it. In this country the horse is looked upon and treated as a really noble animal, quite distinct from its general utility, which recommends it still in the tour or notice and admiration. In no other country but our own, and the several reasons which account for it. In the country the down that the quadruped and biped upon such a familiar and riterally follows in the majority of the pastime, to which may be added its great chan ordinary interest in the capabilities and exploits of the borse, and hence the zest with which Englishmen view a race. This partly accounts for the popularity of the pastime, to which may be added its great feature of not being a class enjoyment, but open to all as an amusement; and this popularity it will retain as long as its pleasures are not restricted, but all grades, from the peer to the peasure, are remitted to have in the popularity of the pastime, and most generally indulged in hards in what has become the popular, and most generally indulged in hards in his making horse-racing so popular as it has become. So inconsiderable share of the pleasure derived from the indulgence of the pastime springs from a feeling which forms a feature peeular to the sport in England. On the Continent, the pastime is somewhat curbed in its Engrand of the pastime springs from a feeling which forms a feature peeular to the sport in England. On the Continent, the pastime is somewhat curbed in its Engrand to the sport in England. On the Continent, the pastime is somewhat curbed in its Engrand to the sport in England. On the Continent, the pastime is somewhat curbed in the appearance of being a Government

We have heard all this before, and it is simply unintelligible bosh. But we pass on to something better there we have a little bit about George IV. when Prince of Wales:—

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"The Prince dist became an owner of race-horses in 1784, and entering with Prince dist became an owner of race-horses in 1784, and entering with adour into turt pursuits, soon had a magnificent racing establishment of the prince distribution of a good racing stud he had the essential material adversage and notwithstanding the advantages which "it is no unreason abordered would to a certain extent result to a person in his high supposed would to a certain extent result to a person in his high supposed would to a certain extent result to a person in his high supposed would to a certain extent result to a person in his high supposed would to a certain extent of the prince of the prince of the prince of the prince of the stud of racers; but another like lapse of time, and we find his debts paid, his income generously increased by Parliament and the Prince once more upon the turt." debts paid, his incomegenerously incre once more upon the turf."

Here he is once more:

"In the year 1790, a print was published by J. Bodger, of No. 53. Holborn, being a pictureaque view of Newmarket, showing the trains of running horses belonging to different noblemen, &c., taking their exercise. The print contained upwards of 200 figures, and the view was taken from the King's Chairo 10s. 6d. and 7. The price of the print shaken from the King's Chairo 10s. 6d. and 7. The rice of the print of

* Horse Racing; its History and Early Records of the Principal and other Raco Meetings, with Anecdotes, &c. (London: Saunders, Otley, and Co.)

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"It appears that in the October Meeting at Newmarket, 1791, Escape was entered, and ran for a race both on the 20th and 21st. In explanation, and exculpation of himself and the Prince of this, at the time, notorious affair, the jockey, old Sam Chiney, wrote and published his Centius Gennine, a pamphlet of about 40 pages, price £5! from which the prince had no bets upon the result of the prince of the 20th the Prince had no bets upon the result of the prince had no bets upon the result of the prince had no bets upon the result of the prince had no bets upon the result of the prince had no bets upon the result of the prince had not been an explained to the prince did not bet, or at least lock his hap perhaps fortunate that the Prince did not bet, or at least lock his hap perhaps fortunate that the Prince due to the prince between the prince had been an explained to the prince had been an explained to the prince had been an explained to a pagint Stylark, and they came in thus:—Mr. Dawson's Coriano's Lariest's the betting was 2 to 1 against Escape, 4 to 1 against Coriano's Strategy of the Previous to starting for this race the Prince of Wase Notage, 4. Previous to starting for this race the Prince told Chiney to make strong running with Escape. Chiffsey thought doing so would be imprudent, but was unable to acquaint the Prince told Chiney to make strong running with Escape. Chiffsey thought doing so would be imprudent, but was unable to acquain the Prince told Chiney the convex the order had been an explained to the order had been an explained to the prince's stud, and whose orders, in running's ce, the Prince had told Chiney, when he whose orders, in running's ce, the Prince had told chine, which we have so discovered by the prince had told him not to make play, and, in doing so, also told Chiney than add thim not to make play, and, in doing so, also told Chiney than add th

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soo generous to accept the term at the sole expense of poor Chiffaey, but preferred again retiring from the turf in 1792.*

The following is not without interest:—

"In the year 1835 a race was run at Goodwood, in which there was something remarkable in the proceedings and result of it. The race we allude to was for the King's Gaineas, for which two only started, viz., Lucifer and Rockingham, the latter horse having wor, almost in a cauticulate Cop on the previous day. Three other horses were also cauticulate Cop on the previous day. Three other horses were also the control of the con

amidat a scene of great excitement and astonishment, landed his horse first past the winning post. These three cases may be taken as remarkable instances of the uncertainty attending horse-racing."

We have but little room left for more extracts, but we cannot resist giving the following little sketch of the early history of the now world-famed Racing Calendar:—

"The 'Racing Calendar'—

"The 'Racing Calendar' was originated in 1726, by Mr. John Cheny, of Arundel, in Sussex, who in that year issued proposals to publish yearly, by subscription, for seven years successively, an historical list of all horse-matches run for in England, of the value of £10 and upwards, with the names of the owner of the horses, &c. The first volume was published in 1727, price neveral lings and sistence; and, as a proof of the then popularity me had nearly under subscribers, including a correlation of the second of the s

The first railroad for passenger traffic—the Liverpool and Manohoster-was opened September 15, 1830.

in addition to the annual volume, a sheet calendar would be published once a fortnight, for transmission by post, which plan was carried and in 1734, when the price was five shillings in advance, and ten shillings and sixpence at the end of the season. The volume for 1735 shows that complaints were again made of the delay in publishing, to remedy which it appear, a new arrangement was made, "with a view of natening if month." The contents of the 'Calendar' at this period were, an accidence of the reason of the reas

STABLE SECRETS.*

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Mr. Mr.Ls has produced several entertaining books, but we think the one under notice will not tend to extend his reputation. The work of the contract of the contract of the contract of the work is an character, and says some funny things, but his stylepathies are lamentable absurdities, bordering on idiotey. The theorem is the work is simply this:—Pufly Doodles, a young gentleman who as been bred and educated in a small trainer's stable, gets an engagement of the work is simply this:—Pufly Doodles, a young gentleman who as been bred and educated in a small trainer's stable, gets an engagement stable of the North," where he is witness to overal "stable secrets" which have been proverbially public since in stable secrets which have been proverbially public since in the presence of a most obliging disposition and preternatural powers, easile be towin anything he likes, as he likes, when he likes, and where he likes. This animal well knows that Puffy is a good lad, in fact the kindnesses heaped upon him by the boy, takes it into his head, the kindnesses heaped upon him by the boy, takes it into his head, the kindnesses heaped upon him but Fuffy. There is no help for it must have the mount, or the horse can't start; so Puffy has the mount, and the horse can't start; so Puffy has the mount, and the horse can't start; so Puffy has the mount, and the horse can't start; so Puffy has the mount, and the horse can't start; so Puffy has the mount, and the horse can't start; so Puffy has the mount, and the horse and start, and Puffy, as a matter of course, whils the rate of his puffic and the stable of his cancer on the traft. Mr. Mills his only said what has been said ten thousand times. His plot is weak, and the central figure a poor imbecile. The book, if it has any offest at all, will be to disgust those who know what the turf really is, said to give material for more outbursts of cant from those mawwords who are ever ready and watchfulf or an opportunity of running down a popular, manly, and exhilarati who are ever ready and watchful for an opportunity of running down a popular, manly, and exhilarating pastime.

AN OUTCRY FROM SERVIA+

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The insurrection in Poland is but the first of a series of uprisings of oppressed nationalities, against the despots who have for so long bound them down. The poor Serbs, following the example of the Poles, or aloud to England, as the friend of the oppressed, to step forward and rescue them from their brutall masters, the Turks; and the two pamphlets before us will certainly go far towards arousing the British Lion in their behalf: he has growled before, and the time is comised when he will show his teeth, and if that will not do he will blie Lord Palmerston, and that delightful old apple-woman Earl Russell, may attempt to burke the strong expression of public opinion in favour of the oppressed, but they will have to awake to action by and by; and then look out for a sanguinary, but absolutely necessary European war. The case of Servia is little known, and we feel that we are going out of the way in introducing politics into these columns, but we may do worse than make an attempt to arouse our one hundred thousand readers to a sense of the miserable situation of a brave and intelligent people. The position of affairs in the East will be understood by the following extract from "The Case of Servia:"—

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PRIZE MEDAL.—INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.—The Jurors have awarded a Prize Medal for "Wotherspoon's Victoria Lorenges" on account of "Purity and Excellence of Quality" vide Lite of Merold. These purple Sweets are variously flavoured, and sold in Packets at 1d., 2nd., 4d., 5d., 5d., 1d. 4d., 5d., 5d., 5d.

PEDESTRIANISM.

- MATCHES TO COME.

 4, 6—All England Handlesp, 125 yds, 213 and other money prizes, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.

- ids, Sheffield. disp Race, 235 yds, for £30 in money prizes, Hyde Park. England 130 yds Novice Handicap, £12 in money prizes, Hyde
- orts and Shaw—to run ten miles, £10 a side, Aston Cross, Shaw to have
- 440 yds start.
 7, 13—Handiep race, 150 yds, several money prizes, Victoria Grounda, Leeds.
 8—Gray and Hunt—150 yds, Bow, £5 s side.
 11—Fermyle and Hayden torun amile, £25 s side, Victoria Grounda, Leeds.
 21—Johnson and Milla—to run 100 yds backwards, £25 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.
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 unds, Manchester
- 2, 4—One Mile Handicap, for a Silver Cup, value 30 guineas, and money prizes, Victoria Grounds, Laeda

METROPOLITAN RACE GROUNDS, HACKNEY WIGH.

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For some time past it has been well understood that the Milkby, of Norwich, and William Lang, of Middlesbro', had been matched to contend for the handsome ten-mile Champion Cup presented to be use for by Mr. J. C. Baum, the proprietor of the ground, under certain specified conditions. The length of time the Yorkshireman had held the trophy through various successes induced the belief that he would once more be enabled to retain the prize, so regularly placed in the window facing the running enclosure. The odds of 5 to 4 were freely offered on Laug, but we think there was little response among those present of the speculative species. The race was fixed to take place at five oclock, and soon after both men appeared on the track,—Lang, as if to all intents and purposes the even then, recognised conquercy being attended by Sam Barker and Jesse Smith; while White, of Gateshead, looked after the party who hailed from the Norwich district.

When the signal for commencement had been given Brighton burst off with a fast lead, and in quick time (never being touched) ounpleted the first mile in four minutes forty-eight seconds, and, at the same time, 2 to 1 was freely offered against him, denoting the oragoing conclusion to be eventually arrived at. There was a slight (very slight indeed) alternation in the two laps before the close of the second mile (accomplished with Brighton ahead in nine minutes and fifty eight seconds,) and so the match proceeded at a rather sendier pace until the third mile had been covered. The time kindly noted to us for this distance was exactly fifteen minutes and twenty-eight seconds, and, on its completion, there were loud and unmistakably significant cries of "5 to 2—are there any takers?" At the end of the twenty-eight is seen and here the Middlesbro' youth forced ahead several yards in advance, while Brighton appeared to drop off visibly as speed, and this was the first instance which betokened a

RACE Between Hudson and Roberts.—These men met on Monday on the Prince of Wales new Running Grounds, Bow, to contend in a spin of one mile, the meeting being well attended. The betting was 6 to 4 on Hudson, and there was a good deal of money speculated. Mr. Kushley was chosen referee, and all being ready the competitors came to the mark. Hudson went away with the lead, which he maintained until some 300 yds of the distance had been covered, when Riberts alocal on his openions and differentiations. he maintained until some 300 yds of the distance had been covered, when Roberts closed on his opponent, and after wresting from him the lead held the advantage until the pedestrians went rattling by the referee for the third and last time. Now Hudson, who had unquestionably the most "steel" left in him, put on a spurt, and, despite the efforts of Roberts, once more, as they neared the goal, obtained the advantage, and after a well-contested straggle to the finish went in a winner by something like ten yards.

MEREPHYL ASD JAMES.—These men likewise ran half a mile for a small stake on the above ground, which terminated in Meredith, who was allowed ten yards start, winning with ease.

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"LIVI HORNER, of Birmingham, and R. RANDLE, of Coleshill.—"
"Live well-known runners are matched to run two laps round Aston
Cross Grounds, for £5 a side, on Monday next, April 6. £3 a side is
low down. Final stakeholder, Mr. Cornforth, Barrel Tavern, Adder"My-traces Himitanhaholder, Mr. Cornforth, Barrel Tavern, Adder-Coss Grounds, for Lot Bould and Market Mr. Comforth, Daires and Blay down. Final stakeholder, Mr. Comforth, Daires and Blay threet, Birmingham.

WARNER AND DRAFEL—The match between these men, 120 yds, for 25 a side, is off, Warner forfeiting.
Total ROBERTS AND H. SHAW.—The whole of the money is down to the 10 mile match between these men, who run on Tuesday next, April 7, at Aston Cross Grounds.

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Graham and Bishor.—These Birmingham peds also run 120 yds, for £5 a side, on Monday next, April 6, at the above grounds.

Littian's Man And Guilary.—This mile match (Gurley having 40 yds start) is progressing favourably, and a spirited race is anti-

cipated.

POPPLEWELL AND MORDYKE.—This half-mile match, for £5 a side (Mordyke having 10 yds statt), has taken a fresh step. Final stake-holder, Mr. T. Cooper, Market Hall Taven, Bell-stree, Birmingham, They run on Monday, April 13, at Aston Cross Grounds.

General And Wass.—The mile match between these peds is going on "all serene." They run at Aston Cross Grounds, on Monday, April 13, at Aston Cross Grounds, on Monday, and 13.8 are the service of the

April 13.

Alec. Graham, of Birmingham, will walk Holden, of Walsall, three miles round Aston Cross Grounds, for £5 or £10 a side, according to Holden's challenge, in a fortnight after Easter Monday. A match can be made through the medium of the LLUSTRATES FORTH.

match can be made and the state of Lincoln, will take five yds start in 200 yds of Matdows, of Coleshill. or will run him half a mile level; or G. Bishop, of Birmingham, can be on at the like distance, for 25 a side. Money ready at Levison's, Com Exchange Wine Vaults, High-street, Bir-

mingham.

H. SMOLLEY, of Birmingham, will take one minute start in on hour's walk of Young Lowe, of London, or he will walk him termiles level, for £10 a side. Money ready at Parry's, Bell Inn, Livery

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H. SROLLEY, of Birmingham, will take one minute start in one hour's walk of Young Lowe, of London, or he will walk him ten miles level, for £10 a side. Money ready at Parry's, Bell Inn, Livery-street.

NEWCASTLE.

VICTORIA RUNNING GROUNDS.—The day being sufficiently favourable for out-door amusements, these grounds on Saturday last were attended by an exceedingly large number of pedestrian admirers. There were three comparatively interesting matches for decision, the first being between William Rutherford and Joseph Smart, both of Gateshead, to run 120 yals for £10 a side. The race the whole distance was remarkably well contested; the referce declaring the result as a dead heat. The next spin was for a similar stake, distance 200 ydas, between David Thompson, of Jarrow, and William Wilson, of Blaydon; the betting was very spirited, the investments being principally in favour of the former. The race was announced for five o'clock, but as usual there was nearly an hour's delay before the adversaries left inclined to test their respective merits. The start was a capital one, both bolting simultaneously; however, after contesting half the distance, Wilson showed such undeniable signs of superiority that he, without much difficulty, short right ahead, and notwithstanding his opponent plied his understandings most dexterously the Blaydon representative eventually reached the terminus an easy winner by 4 yds. The final race, however, was the race of the day who combatants being the celebrated William Bell, of the Felling, and Thomas Lisle, of the same place; distance, once round the grounds (440 yds), for £10 a side. Both competitors rank high in pedestrian circles, principally on account of their successful achievements. Bell, who is considered to possess extraordinary lasting powers, has run and defeated some of the best long distance runners in England, including Brighton, of Norwich, Banks, of Warwickshire, and E. Mills, of London. His last engagement was with William Park, of Glasgow, in a ten-mile enco

FOUR-MILE RACE.—On Saturday aftermoon a four-mile race came off at the Cricket Ground, Newton, between Robert Gibson, Kirkcaldy, and Robert Butchard, Edinburgh, for £15 a side. Long before the competitors appeared on the field, upward of 1,400 people had assembled in order to witness the race, a large part of the railway embankment which runs along the end of the field being swarming with spectators. Butchard got a start of 200 yds. After running three miles, which occupied about 21 minutes, Gibson began to fall behind, and shortly afterwards gave in.

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LANGLEY GROVE.**

We lately gave the conditions of the One Mile Belt to be run for at this place. The Grove lies about four miles to the north of Durham; it is in quite an isolated district, and situated in a beautiful vale. Langley and Relly are two most extensive paper mills, employing many hundreds of hands. The belt, which is now exhibited in Mr. Procter's window, printer and stationer, Market-place, Durham, is a valuable and handsome prize given for so rural a district. The belt is made of the finest morocco leather, edged with blue. In the centre is a round device in silver, bearing the inscription round (the Langley and Relly One Mile Champion's Belt'), and on each side is the British Coat of Arms, in silver; we need scarcely add the buckle and clasps are of the same; altogether, a very handsome trophy. The following are the entries:—William Phillips, Henry Marshall, John Ord, Robert Fisher, Joseph Hansell, James Snowden, Christopher Wass, John Thubson, William Cartwright, Thomas Forster, John Dickenson, Thomas Drysdale, Ralph Bell, Robert Seed, William Renwick, Samuel Smith, William Pattison, William Jackson, John Nichols, John Anderson, Robert Richardson, Thomas Coward, Charles Rutherford, Betting; 3 to 1 agst Henry Marshall, 4 to 1 agst John Anderson, 5 to 1 agst John Hansell, 7 to 1 agst William Phillips, 10 to 1 agst any other.

BOWLING GREEN INN GROUNDS.—About 600 admirers of the art of edestrianism assembled at these grounds on Saturday last to witness

the running off in the 400 yds handicap by the successful competitors of the previous week. Precisely at half past three o'clock the bell rang for Lot 1, when the following men showed on the course:—gone of the previous week. Precisely at half past three o'clock the bell G. Chesworth, 29 yds start; G. Pickort, 31 etc. Sellars, 33. A most splendid race, Sellars passing the referes 31 ef. Sellars, 33. A most year of the course of the sellar splendid race, Sellars passing the referes 31 ef. Sellars, 33. A most year of the course of the sellar splendid race, Sellars passing the referes 31 ef. Sellars, 33. A most year of the sellar splendid race, Sellars passing the referes 31 ef. Sellars, 33. A most year of the sellar splendid race, Sellars passing the refere sellar splendid race, Sellars passing the sellar part sellar splendid race, Sellars passing the sellar splendid race, and at the second report of the pistol (the first hanging fire) the trie got off weel, when a good race was the first to reach the god was Hall, by yd, Barratt second, Sellars third. Very great praise is due to Mr. Watson for the one way the men were handicapped for this race, and the different bouts appeared to give much satisfaction to all parties who had the pleasure of witnessing the pelse contend upon this occasion.

RILEY AND PICKYONIN.—The candidates for the championship of Macelessfeld meet this ad y Gsaturday, April 4th), to run their one mile, for £10 and the cup, now in possession of Riley. Both men are in excellent trim, and say (Saturday, April 4th), to run their one mile, for £10 and the cup, now in possession of Riley. Both men are in excellent trim, and any Cash and the pleasure of witnessing the pelse contend upon this occasion.

All 51 sto be contested for in a 120 yds handicap wided as sollows:—First prize, £3; second, 100; the first days 'running will be grounds, on April 18th and 26th, 100; thind, 55; Entrance 1s each (no acceptance), to be paid to Mr. Shiner, Ring of Bells Inn, King Edward-street, Macelessfeld, on or bufor

Sandbisson and Statistics.—Another deposit, making £45 a side, has been paid to Mr. Holden for the match between James Sanderson, of Whitworth, and P. Stapleton, of Sulpridge, to run one mile, for £100 a side, at these grounds, on Monday, May 4. Mr. Holden to be referee.

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BURKE AND ALDCROFT—Mr. Burke, of Salford, and J. Alderoft, of Manchester, are matched to run 880 yds, here, for £15 a side, on Saturday, May 2. Mr. Hayes to be stakeholder and referee.

BURKE AND CHIMER—Mr. Hardy now has £10 a side for the match between Mr. Burke of Salford, and F. Culmer, of Leeds, to run 880 yds, here, for £25 a side, on Saturday, May 9. Mr. Hardy is also to be referee.

BUCKLEY AND BOOTH.—On Saturday last these grounds were well attended by the patrons of "padestrianism," it having been announced that there would be a spin of 120 yds between John Booth, now host of the Kings Arms, Newton Heath, and J. Buckley, of Tonge Lane, that there would be a spin of 120 yds between John Booth, now host of the Kings Arms, Newton Heath, and J. Buckley, of Tonge Lane, but the word of the Kings Arms, Newton Heath, and J. Buckley, of Tonge Lane, of Charlton, so that or whist some weeks since Booth defeated Monks, of Charlton, so that or whist some weeks since Booth defeated Monks, of Charlton, so that or whist some weeks since Booth defeated Monks, of Charlton, so that or whist some weeks since Booth defeated Monks, of Charlton, so that or whist some weeks since Booth defeated Monks, of Charlton, so that or whist some weeks since Booth defeated Monks, and Charley and the state of t

HILTON AND KINGTH.—Mr. Holden now has £81 on account of a match between A. Hilton, of Ryceroft, and Joseph Knight, of Little Moss, to run 120 yds, at these grounds, on Easter Monday, April 6th, Knight staking £50 th Hilton's £40. Mr. Holden is also to be

Knight staking £50 to Hilton's £40. Mr. Holden is also to be referree.

Mills AND JOHNSON.—E. Mills, of Rochdale, and T. Johnson, of Manchester, are matched to run 100 yds, backwards, for £25 a side, at these grounds, on Saturday, April 11th. Mr. Holden is appointed stakeholder and referce, and he now has £15 a side.

GREAT CHARATTON SWERFENAKES.—There will be a champion's sweepstakes of £10 each, with £25 added by the proprietor, at these grounds, on Saturday and Monday, April 25th and £7th, distance 300 yds. Mr. Holden, of Manchester, will be stakeholder and referce, and he now has £2 each from the following 'chippers'—W. Willock, of Manchester, G. Mole, of Walsall, G. Beddow, of London, J. Nevin, of Stock ton, and J. Nuttail, of Manchester.

GREAT ONE MILE SWEEPSTARES.—WHITE, MOWER, AND BRIGHTON.—Mr. Campling, of Norvich, now has £10 each for a sweepstakes of £25 each, distance one mile, between Charles Mower, of Dereham, on scratch; John White, of Gateshead, 10 yds start; and John Brighton, of Norwich, 15 yds start. 10 take place here on Saturday, May 20d. The winner to take the £75 and all the gate-money. Mr. Holden to be referce.

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NOTICE TO PARTIES MAKING MATCHES.—In future all parties contesting in any match at the City Grounds, Manchester, will receive their equal share of all monies for admission on the Grand Stand, in addition to their share of the gate-money.

Bradock AND Barlow.—Wim. Bradock, of Stockport, and Arthur Barlow, of Gorton, have signed articles to run 440 yds at these grounds, on April 25th, for £10 a side. Mr. Wright, of Stockport, now has £1 a side, to be made into £5 a side on April 11th. The men to be on the mark at five o'clock.

SATUBAY, March 28.—About 400 persons were present here this afternoon to witness the adeciding heats of the Dog Handicap, 250 yds, for £6 10s, in money prizes, given by Mrs. Warren, the proprietress, and the following was the result:—First ties packley's Salt beat Flint's Rose by 5 yds, Hodson's Shadow beat Howard's Rose by 20 yds, Sharge's Violet walked over. Roberts'
Briteria Vic by 6 yds, Stott's Bouncer beat Schnfells, Vengeance by 20 yds, Sharge's Violet third; Bouncer beat Butterfly by a quarter of a yard; Spring beat Checham's Vic by 2 yds. Second ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Checham's Vic by 2 yds. Second ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Checham's Vic by 2 yds. Second ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Checham's Vic by 2 yds. Second ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Checham's Vic by 2 yds. Second ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Checham's Vic by 2 yds. Second ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Checham's Vic by 2 yds. Second ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Venture by 13 yds. Declaing ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Venture by 13 yds. Declaing ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Venture by 13 yds. Declaing ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Venture by 13 yds. Declaing ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Venture by 13 yds. Declaing ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Venture by 13 yds. Declaing ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Venture by 13 yds. Declaing ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Venture by 13 yds. Declaing ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Venture by 13 yds. Declaing ties: Shadow beat Spring beat Venture by 13 yds. Dec

come off here on Saturday next, will be postponed until further notice but Mrs. Warren will give 2) 5s to be fan for here, distance 120 yds, entrance 6d: each, m Saturday and Monday next. All cuttres to be paid by this day (Wednesday) at Snipe Inc. J. Hotlen's, Manchester; or Henry Stevenson's, Oldham.

Snaw xis Axoniesws J. Androws, of Milbercok, and J. Shaw, of Mossley have signed atticles to run so yds here, on Saturday, April 18; Androws staking £5s to 2 10s. T. Warren now holds 10s. to 5s.; to be made into 22 16s. to £1 8s, on Saturday next.

TRILEMAN CROWNESS, MIVE.

OSTLEN AND FIRED. — There was not a very large attendance on Monday to witness this initie and a half spin for a "tennon," owing to the impression that one of the competitors was to have the "strings on." The start took place at about half-past Six. Ottler let frough the first larg Fields repeatedly challenging for and obtaining the lead, Things went on in this offer until the last lap, when, within fifty yands of home, Fiolds not all a clear lead of six or seven, yands. If a time dropped back, and allowed Ostler to pass tim and go in a winner by two three yards. Time (which was a proof of the wretched pice throughout; 8 min 15 sec. We may state that the proprietor is critic blameless, as he fet the grounds belleving it to be a genuine similar, but it will be some time before there is a recurrence of such a barefaced "sell."

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Given and the control of the control of the side of the admirers of pedestrianism at St. Thomas a forounds, Stanningley, on Saturday, to witness the 500 yds are between J. Gill, of Shipley, and W. Judissir, of Keighley, for \$25 a side. A fair amount of money was islaid out, on the event. Gill appearing anything but well, and having offered a sum of money for the race to be put off for a week, caused Judson to be the favoratic at 5 to 4, and, in some instances, to 5 The men got a fair start; shortly after, Judson foot the front, but, in getting into the straight run, Gill began to show in front; Judson then rail against him. Gill, however, was not to be denied, for on he went, Judson still in the rear, and Gill, in spite of the obstacles hie met, landed, hintself the winner by three yards.

Benner A-n Clays—These men, on Monday, made good their second deposit of £2 los, a side, for their new how made good a side, which is to be run at the Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds, on April 25. Mr. Woolfoot is stakeholder and referee.

HAYDEN AND FERMONIZE—These Leeds men have now made good their third deposit of £2 each, for their few indicts race, for £25 a side. Both men are now in active training, flayden at \$5. Thomas Grounds, and Formoyle field men have now made good their third deposit of £5 each, for their few indicts race, in £5 Thomas Grounds, and Formoyle field men have now made good their third deposit of £5 each, for their few indicts race, in £5 Thomas Grounds, and the subject of Stanningley will, on the day of running, be erowded with visitors. The race is fixed to take place on April 11.

BRIGHTON.

ON Safurday a capital handican foot-race, for a silver watch, came off on Mr. W. Tilley's Ground, on the Lewes road. The entries for the first heat were Messrs, thekenson and H. and G. Thompson, who was declared the winner. Surits, Stanford, and Martin contested, for the second heat, which was wen by Surtis. The final ran was made by Messrs, Thompson and Mills, and decided in favour of G. Thompson, who was the winner.

A OKELIKAM has left £5 at Mr. J. Pluts, Antelope, High-street, Newport, fo a lad (who has never yet won a shilling) to run W. Fowler, of Hyder, for from \$10 to 224 skip, on the following terms:—The will give Fowler one, year in 100 year, run him 120 year level, or lath one year in 150 year. Either of the above, matchine scan bo on at office by doverlight the deposit and signing.

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ARROW THROWING.—Mr. Woolcoot, Harewood Arms, Lenda, has recrived articles and Ex is 84d for a match, at throwing forty strows sach, for
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CHARLES STEPHESS. - How could you expect to got a pair of troosers at that price, which is barely enough to pay for the material? Next time you are in want of a first-rate garment go to a respectable house, such as Elstob's, 60, New Bond-street.

THE BING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

7-J. Lamb and G. Hosmer-£10 a side, at catch weight, half-way between

1—1. Lamb and C. Hosmer—210 a side, at catch weight, half-way; of Coventry and Birmipphap. 13—Edwards and Woodhall—25 a side, near Dudley. 27—Pat Dudy and M Cabe—210 a side, at 1st 1610, Birmingham circuit. 27—Potts and Fletcher—215 a side, at catch weight, Shemiold.

12—Young Baldock and Mickey Granco. 250 a side, at 9st 10lb, Homo circuit.
12—Other and Guilrey—225 a side, at 8st 3lb, London.
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1—Jem Mace and Joe Goss—Mace staking £600 to £400, at 10st 10th, Home

EXPRESSER

1—Jem Mace and Joe Goss—Mace staking £600 to £400, at 10st 10th, Home elecute.

2. ***Hermann Andre Kind**

A manuscase belt has been manufactured for King, and the same will be presented to him at the Britamia Theatre this (Saturday) evening. It bears the following miscription: his testiminal is presented to Toire King (who is not matched with John C. Heenan, the Beniels Egy) by a large number of matched with John C. Heenan, the Beniels Egy) by a large number of matched with John C. Heenan, the Beniels Egy) by a large number of matched with John C. Heenan, the Beniels Egy) by a large number of matched with John C. Heenan, the Beniels Egy) by a large number of matched with John C. Heenan, who have a large number of the matched with John C. Heenan, which a valuable trophy is a sketch of the interesting event. Heetan, the brave antagonist of Rayers, was at Ohnik Fern, performing with Howe and Cushque's of Rayers, was at Chaik Fern, performing with Howe and Cushque's The Beniels Boy's his interesting event. Heetan, the brave antagonist of Rayers, was at Chaik Fern, performing with Howe and Cushque's valiet independent of the interesting event. However, the state of the state

MACE AND GOSS.

Amorner, preliminary in this 10st 12th match has to be recorded in the due posting this week at Nat Langham's, The Mitre, St. Martin's-lane, of the requisite moneys by these belligerents. Mace, as usual, has been obliged to cover Gos's score.

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WHO IS. GEAMPION:

(To the Editor) of the 'Hustrade Sporting Ness.')

Sin,—Allow ine to ask you to be lived enough to enlighten nie on some doubtful points, in connection with the Prize Ring. Who is the present Champion of England? You will, I expect answer.—There is none; the office is in aboyance; till some one proves himself qualified to fill it. Thou, in such case, I have to ask how, it is that, as the myserious makin, between Mace and the 'Unknown' is off, there is no fresh challenge for the championship; and whether, as an offer was, make about that time to back Heenara against any man in the words, he ought not be considered the Champion of Reginnal should he beak Ring (who war that last choice of the belt, and it, therefore, the man mass, catalled, if, any one is, to the appellation of Champion. Hun at most, to conceive how it is that it should appear, to Champion. Hun at most, catalled, if, any one is, to the appellation of Champion. Hun at most, catalled, if, any one is, to the championship shouldn't therefore, had any one who topice of the belt, and intity beaten supplies. Would it not be quite in secretance with the laws of the conditions of their flight that the winner should receive he bett?—which is, I suppose, open at present for any one to contend for. contend for.

contend for.

If. Sir, you would inform me whether the above is a correct view of
the case, and, if it is not, be kind enough to explain wherein the
discrepancy lies, I should feel ninch obligad (as the present, position
of affairs in the Ring is a puzzle to others as well, as myself), and
would over subscribe myself, Sir, your obscient servant,

North out 1862.

A LOVER OF FAIR PLAY AND NO FAVOUR.

March 31st, 1863.

[Mace left a deposit with the stabsholder, immediately after the lest battle, to fight King; the then Champion. As King refused to flight, Mace, as a matter of course, becomes the challenger for the championship; and also, as a matter of course, the man who requires the belt must fight the man who put in the first claim to it.—

Eo. I. S. N].

AN AMERICAN VIEW OF THE MACE AND

AN AMERICAN VIEW OF THE MACE AND UNITED VISION WATCH.

We extract the following from the New York Spirit of the Thin's of March 21, upon this now almost forgotten topic:—"It appears that the impudent and transparent humbing attending the proceedings and pretended matches of the lighting men in England have at less penetrated the supplity on a rousest the indigitation of John Bull himself. Imitating the almost forgotten examples of the necommences of the inside lighting the almost forgotten examples of the necommences of the inside lights, each of whom had I devel for his private service and entertainment, these fellows are now attended by a det of "familians" called "Unknowns," with whom they pretend to have matches. Thus Mace has a match with Joe Closs, which is no could matches. Thus Mace has a match with Joe Closs, which is no could instead of the supplied of the process of the supplied of the

tance of those useful individuals, "John Doo" and "Richard Roe." The imposition he is attempting to practise is only a second-hand humburg. Johnny Gideon, the shrewd manager of the valiant Sayers, casting about for a device to obtain time for the latter to gibl. Erettle, hit upon this expedient of a match with an "Unknown," If the directors of the Puglistic Association and the Editor of Ref. Life had had half as much sense as even the "rules of the ring allow, they would have seen that a match for the Championship, with an Unknown, is simply no match at all. The Championship, with an Unknown, is simply no match at all. The Championship is personal, public office, if there is still such a thing, and nothing on attach in relation to it when there is no person identified by whom of attach it. If a stupid and vicious precedent had not alterady obtained, we should say, without fear of contradiction by any sensible man that the Champion is not bound to take notice of anonymous challenges, and that if he does take notice of them, he cannot plead them in bar of one from a man whose name and identity ate avowed and notorious. But, really, there has latterly been such a practical divorce between sense and the interpretations and proceedings of the fighting men in England and their controllers, that we do not expect to be listened to. Some three months from this time—just as when we made it plain enough for the commonest understanding, that it Sayers fought again his trustees could no more forfeit his amonity than they could confiscate our office—the English papers will gravely announce that, they have learned from the Mastec of the Kolle, see, the Vice-Chancellor, or the Chief Baron, of the Exchequer, that a challenge from or match, with an Unknown is a mere nonenity. A vague, misty notion of this sort pervaded, the brains of some over there at the time Sayers brought forth his stalk. Indicate the impairing member of "Gileon's Band" was able to contend with Toin Sayer was so ludictons that nobedy could resist it. Since t

CHALLENGE TO MACE.

To the Relator of the "Illustrated Sporting Noise." Six.—Nobody having taken any notice of my challenge, which I issued through your columns some time back, I begt on say I with light Mace for Abe maximum stake of £200 a side and the Champion's belt, in elx mouths time from signing articles, and, to show I mean business. I have sent a £10 lower to the Editor of Belt's Life in London. Hoping I shall not be disappointed that the columns of the colum

Dariford, Kent, March 20th, 1863. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, Gronde Black

CALLANT FIGHT HETWEEN STEVE TYLER AND JACK COENNOR YOU THIN SOVS A SIDE.

This necessary proliminaries having been all arranged at a late hour on Monday evening, at that popular sporting drum, Nel Langhamis, The Mitre, St. Martin-Slane, between the above men thay met at matin 'time, on Theshay -morning at, a well-known railway station, and after a mpid run to a favourable locality, when harm could be done, the commissary pitched the ring. The country of the men, it may be briefly noticed that Connor, who is an Irish cab-driver, is oft 5 in high, twenty-flex pears of age, and weighted neatiy nine stone. His principal attite was with Toni Callia, whom he defeated in thiny-therm of the results of the men, the was trained by June 10 and 1

the opposing parties was a white handkerchief with a broad blue border.

THE FIGHT

commenced at a quarter part nine oclock. When both had stripped to the buff it was quarter and the type—for Tyler had never fought before—possessed a manifest advantage in height and length of reach. It was a matter of remark, however, round the ring that his legs were fashioned somewhat after the Tipton Sissher's, but the singunent was very far feeled. The appearance of both men betayed a lamentable deniency of style and artistic action. Tyler was slurged to the strengthingly carsions, while all the devilment appeared to read with the strengthingly carsions, while all the devilment appeared to revard style differedly they had scrickeded with this right leg firet, after the mode of the resourced Bendige, of Nothinghamshire fame. Counce countened the game with a species of bustling critistness which showed that be meant business, and that he thought be was going to carry all before him without the slightest possible difficulty. The son of Erin planted his right in a swinging round hit on the left peeper, and flushed it immediately. Tyler retreated for a yard or 10, but the other was at him and another solve the Conner on the msal promotioty. Tyler seemed evidently bothered, but resolutely put in a facer, and likewise a few rapid exchanges, Stovey fought have in that quarter. After a few rapid exchanges, Stovey fought has brigade, were load in their renewals of offers as to odds in favour of their man, even money having been hid before. Conner, dushed by his distinct and unquisived lead, dashed in his right full in the facilit department, but was men by a propin return on the jaw, and the pair clitched each other round the neet, and fibed away for a homeon or two, when the properties of the fall. Here, as on many occasions, in the first quarter of an hour, conner proved himself in every way the single publishment or fear of meeting his adversary whenever time was elicable for directly be here.—An of the round in the pair of the fa

punishment or fear of meeting his adversary whenever time was for, directly they came up he rushed fairly to his adversary, and delivered both right and left on the disc without a shadow of a near and this breaspie style of behaviour on the part of this Berkshire had only the history of the best bed youth caused the bething to be, like the baker's garring which caused this opponent with both sight and left, and eventually he pasted his opponent with both sight and left, and eventually he first white Conner on the troad of his bake.

Round 4—Cohnor, on scratching, showed a small bump over his right ogle: his right eheck was red and swollen, proving the sterling right ogle: his right eheck was red and swollen, proving the sterling right ogle: and although he smiled, yet he evidently "tumbled, had disappeared; and although he smiled, yet he evidently "tumbled, had disappeared; and although he smiled, yet he evidently "tumbled, had disappeared; and although he smiled, yet he evidently "tumbled, had disappeared; and although he smiled, yet not could be started that he never expected. To make assurance doubly sure, they had that he never expected. To make assurance doubly sure, they had what he mover expected. To make assurance doubly sure, they had that he mever expected. To make assurance doubly sure, they had that he mever expected. To make assurance doubly sure, they had that he mever expected. The make assurance doubly sure, they had that he mever expected. The make assurance doubly sure, they had that he mever expected. The make assurance doubly sure, they had that he mever expected. The make assurance doubly sure, they had that he mever expected. The make assurance doubly sure, they had that he mever expected. The make assurance doubly sure in the make assurance doubly sure, they had that he mever expected. The make assurance doubly sure in the make assurance doubly sure in the make as a part of the mere and the mere and

cross fashion, and the blood spirted out ad libitum. The partisans of Tylet were veciferous; and our old pal. Harry, who was doing the smalled for the Novice in very proper form, was delighted at the property of the transport of the complete of the property of the prope

REMARKS.

This was far from being a scientific fight; but, as one for novices merely, must be considered as a very good one. Connor fought gamely for the first quarter of an hour, when, to the greatest certainty in the world, he turned up the graven, and songht number-less opportunities of throwing himself down, and otherwise avoiding the inevitable pasting he was there to have giver up. Tyler was all too good for him—heavier, taller, and longest in the reach, with a smart and effective left hand delivery. He is sure, if he follows this up as a profession to fight with more confidence next time. He was scarcely marked at all, while the dise of his opponent presented an absolutely frightful appearance. In our opinion he has been decidedly over-rated. Westhidlif), seeing his chance absolutely goop, his principal seconder very properly threw up the sponge in toten of defeat, and Tyler was halfed as the victor, after fighting thirty-six minutes thirty very quickly fought rounds.

REARDON AND SHIPP.

This match is off, asy-unfortunately, the latter boxer died suddenly at his training quarters on Wednesdey, while in active exercise and in good health. The same parties fought together in April, 1861—twenty-seven rounds, four hours and a half; but the affair ended in a draw. The death of Shipp is so suddent that it causes much excitement in the sporting circles of the metropolis. All throughout the Poplar district Shipp had, by his steady, unassuming conduct, gained a host of friends. The decessed was 34 on the 8th of April last, and was born in Bristol, which city has produced many a brave boxer. He was matched to ight at 10st 4lb, and was only six pounds over when he went away. On Monday last he weighed 10st 10lb. He complained of a gradiness in his head on the morning in question, and died in the course of a few hours, despite the able attention given him by Messres Smith, of High-stroot, Poplar, and D. R. Pearjon, of Buckhurst Hill; surgeous. These gentlemen made a post-inortem examination of the body on Thursday, at the Reindeer, Buckhurst Hill; and an inquest was held on Eriday, when his disease was pronounced to be apoplexy. The body has been removed to Mr. Evan's, George the Fourth, East, India Docks, Poplar, and will be interred at Bow Cemetery on Sunday, The decessed's name was Thomas James Shipp. Immediately his brother David was informed, of the melancholy event he visited the lifeless remains of his brother, attended the post-mortem examination, and saw that every necessary attention was paid. There will be no forfeiture of the £65 already posted, by Shipps Iriends. There has been a precedent in such a case, and it is now fairly regulated, as in case of the well-known rule of betting that where a party can have no possible chance to win, be shall not be in any way estimated as a loser. Reardon and Shipp's backers all attended before the final stackholder on Friday afternoon, sub. Affer a barie consultation, Reardon was allowed 110 to defray his superses.

and after a brief consultation, Reardon was allowed £10 to derray use Sepanese.

[The above appeared in our town edition of Saturday last, and we again appear it for the information of our country readers. On Sunday atternoon, the remains of the deceased were conveyed to the above-hamed resting place, attended by such a vast assemblage of mourners and followers that attracted universal attention. We were glad to witness Reardon, his old opponent, present, as it speaks volumes in his favour.]

THE CHAMPSON OF THE FEATHER WEIGHTS.

At the Thames Police court, a few days back, Charles Lynch, a beer-soller, and landord of a small house of public entertainment at the corner of Church-lane, Whitechapel, appeared before Mr. Selfe to answer a summons which charged thin with unlawfully detailing £5, and the corner of Church-lane, Whitechapel, appeared before Mr. Selfe to answer a summons which charged thin with unlawfully detailing £5, belonging to a seaman named John Williams. Mr. Charles Young, belonging to a seaman named John Williams. Mr. Charles Young, belonging to a seaman named John Williams. Mr. Charles Young, solicitor, in opening the case, said the defendant was a puglist, and well known to the world as charley Lynch, the champion of the feather weights. He had to complain far most seandalous imposition bractised upon a sailor. The complainant came home in the ship paractised upon a sailor. The complainant came home in the ship paractised upon a sailor. The complainant came home in the ship paractised upon a sailor. The complainant came home in the ship wall a mong other places they visited life. New York Chipper, Rept with a damong other places they visited life. New York Chipper, Rept with a damong other places they visited life. New York Chipper, That night the leave Crawley and stop in the New York Clipper. That night the care of the complainant went to a coffee-house in Church-lane, Whitechapel, where he lodged for the night. On the following afternoon (Monday, the 2nd internation of the complainant went to a coffee-house in Church-lane, Whitechapel, where he lodged for the night. On the following afternoon (Monday, the 2nd internation of the complainant went to a coffee-house in Church-lane, Whitechapel, where he lodged for the night. On the following afternoon (Monday, the 2nd internation of the complainant went to a coffee-house in Church-lane, Whitechapel, where he lodged for the night. On the following afternoon (Monday, the 2nd internation of the monday is a subject of the defendant, whe

CAME CONTEST IN THE MIDLAND DISTRICT. 25 A SIDE. — (

countryman, whom he compelled to lower his colours after a game contest. Young Bradley, who is a very stout-built fellow, and has seen 20 annumers, has anothing to bhe account, having only agard once praviously in a rough encounter. Although so recently made, the mitch his excited considerable interest, and shortly after day, break the houses from which the men were backed were besieged with anxious spectators, and shortly after fay, break the houses from which the men were backed were besieged with anxious spectators, and shortly after seven a start, was made for Bromford, the spot selected by Cagry, who had won the toss, and the secule of hests of encounters in the roped areas. On arriving it was a found atterly impracticable to get to business, owing to the people of the secule of hests of encounters in the roped area. On arriving it was found atterly impracticable to get to business, owing to the people of the secule of hests of the metal had been as a secure of the secule of hests of the metal secule of the secule of hests of the metal secule of the secule of

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Mittis (late of Northampton), and Bos Davis, of Eirnlegham.—These ministation hoosys are maiched to fight at 7st 16th, for £10 a side. £2 a side is down, and a further deposit is due on Monday next at Mayori's, Hespitalstreet, Birmlogham. To fight in the Birmlegham district exheat at Sat 5th, for T. Barts, of Sirmlegham, and Birt. H. and the side of the side of the Sat 5th, for T. Barts, of Sirmlegham, and Birt. H. and the side of the side of the Sat 5th, for the side of the side o

Per Durger, 350 Mic McCann.—These little wonders are progressing well with their match, and a rate bout is looked forward to by the Pancy. To fight April 27.

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KNURR AND SPELL.

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